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# MICH-READ

MARSTON SAYS VAST NUMBERS ARE COMING.

"At the office of the East Michigan the next few weeks. ourist Association a check up is The business men of Port Huron and additional hotel accommodations liberally to the work of the associate parties of the year. There was a day night was a successful which are being built to take are of the ever-growing summice course the event of the even death of the eve a big shortage of both cottages and hotel rooms. Thousands of dollars are being spent in the district for improving facilities for caring for the visitors, but the inquiries already bevisitors, but the indunes already being received in response to the advering received in response to the advering being carried on by the association indicates that with any kind of a
vill be among the most liberal supreal summer season the influx of tourists will show an astounding increase
ter" for Michigan.

over, last year." Mr. Marston sugover, last year." Mr. Marston suggests that in order to provide all ALL OVER.
the accommodations possible for these visitors, who leave many dollars Mule in the barnyard, lazy but quick; in every town, that the boards of come Boy with a pin on the end of a stick merce or other trade organizations Creeps up behind as quiet as a papoint a committee to list every private home which is ready to take one Crepe on the door of the little boy's season, visitors to be taken to these rooms when local hotels are filled.

Among the publicity efforts of the association which will soon be distri-

buted is the forthcoming issue of "See America First," an illustrated mag-azine which indicates its mission by its name. This issue of the magazine will be devoted almost entirely to Eastern Michigan, with many beautiful views and numerous special arti-cles covering the lakes, woods and streams of this section of the State. Another advertising proposition, the success of which depends upon the

the association. The rotogravure or "brown sections" of newspapers all through the central and east FOR TOURISTS? "brown sections" of newspapers and through the central and east central offer a splendid opportunity for publicity to attract the tourist and if the funds are provided, special attention IS WELL ATENDED AND VERY GRAYLING HIGH SCHOOL NOTES. will be given to this feature within

being made of the improve-ments; in the way of new cottages and additional hotel accommodations ilberally to the work of the association parties of the year. There was a

troit Hotel and business men have els. The whole scheme in color and not begun, as yet, to vision as broad-form was very pleasing. ly as have their Grand Rapids brothers, the vast business which the tourist traffic brings but they are generally a wide awake lot and it is be-

# MINSTREL SHOW

HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

DESCENT OF

REAL ESTATE

If you are a MARRIED WOMAN and die without having made a will, leaving one child or the issue of a deceased child, all your Real Estate will go to the child or such issue.

MICHIGAN TRUST

IN ALL THE WORLD

NO CAR LIKE THIS

ENJOYABLE

The annual Junior prom of Gray ling High school was held at the parties of the year. There was a day night was a success. The gym-large crowd present and all had an nasium was very beautiful in pink

At 10:30 o'clock a brief program was given. Mrs. Roy Milnes sang "Chirbirbin" and responded with an encore to the very generous applause that was given her. Misses Margrethe and Ella Hanson gave a very pretty and graceful esthetic dance. They too received a very generous

Of course after dancing a number of times the dancers begin to feel the need of something refreshing in the way of eats, so in due time were privileged to participate in ice cream wafers and cake.

The young people of the class of 1925 are deserving of fine credit for the way they conducted their party. And also Miss Thomas, the class advisor who was largely responsible for the planning and arranging of the affair. At the beginning of the evening a large number of the class passed about the room welcoming the guests with a hearty hand shake. It

was a very fine thing to do and added to the dignity of the party.

Another pleasant feature was the grand march, which took place in about the middle of the program. This was led by Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Keyport and Mr. and Mrs. A. M.

It was one of the most enjoyable junior parties the school has ever giv-

Among out-of-town guests in at tendance were: Miss Laura Thompsor Twining; Miss Cecelia Henry and Twining; Miss Cecelia Henry and Howard DeWaele, Roscommon; John Grayling:
Yuill, Vanderbilt; Sheldon Hull, West Branch; Rolly Hull, Saginaw; Olaf Michelson, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Melnand Howard as follows:

midgi, Minnesota; Mr. and Mrs. F. O. P. Schumann, printing and Rockwell, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Trudo, Mr. and Mrs. George Ford, Mr. T. W. Hanson, lumber and Mrs. John Grayling Electric Co., services do, Mr. and Mrs. George Ford, Mr. and Mrs. John Guggisberg, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Haight, Mrs. Jack Fagan, Miss Jane Foster, Miss Leona Gocha, and the Messrs. Carl Guggisberg, Farrell Miller, Mark Demerest and Greydon Evans, all of Gaylord; Mrs. Charles Fehr, fire report 20.50
William Leach, Bay City; Mrs. Ed.
ward King, Flint; Mrs. Calvin
Church, Center Line, Mich.; Miss
Charles Fehr, pay roll May 3 29.40
Church, Center Line, Mich.; Miss
Coarse Ruyke gasoline rett. Saginaw

ANNOUNCEMENT.

It has been rumored that I do not intend to stay in Gray-

ling.

I wish to state here, so that all such talk will be stopped, that it is my intention to keep the Beauty Parlor in Grayling for a number of years.

Sincerely yours,

RUTH McCONNELL.

TRUCKS MUST HAVE MIRRORS. Is granted authority to cause such improvement to be made as therein to be made as therein improvement to be made as therein improvement to be made as therein to be defor producing your early summer your fail far the clerk be and is herewith authorized and directed to purchase a car load of sewer tile for the use of the village in sewer construction. Motion carried.

Motion carried.

Motion carried to the village in sewer construction. Motion carried by the interest of the village hose house be referred to the reads as follows:

"Every motor truck, omnibus and all motor commercial vehicles of one and one-half tons capacity or more, operating upon the public highways of this state, shall be equipped with and one-half tons capacity or more, operating upon the public highways of this state, shall be equipped with the village for the purpose of procuring all the purpose of procuring and and condition of traffic behind such truck: Provided, however, that the President and Clerk to add and condition of traffic behind such truck: Provided, however, that the President and proper for the amounts to mirrors, or other reflecting devices shall not apply to cities."

Yes and nay vote called. All members puppled

Yours very truly, Harry H. Jackson,

### THE SCHOOL TATTLER

MERCY HOSPITAL WELCOMES MANY CALLERS.

- Marcella Sullivan—Editor. Emma Hum—Ass't Editor.

News.

Junior Prom a Success.

The annual J. Hop given last Frilarge crowd present and an man an white and green decorations. A very tion which is the enjoyable time.

The gymnasium was specially at the evening. The Junior class and by the large crowds which gathered tractively decorated. White and pink their advisor are to be complimented both afternoon and evening.

Schram's orchestra furnished splen-

The rain prevented the Gaylord baseball team from playing here last Friday. They played this week Tuesday, but the rain prevented them from finishing the game. However the score was 7.9 in favor of Capuling.

Lives of great men all remind us, We should in our work take care, Lest departing leave behind us, Thumb prints on the silverware.

Miss Fox: "Carl talks in his sleep. Miss Bellows: "How do you know?"

Miss Fox: "He recited in class to-Alice Wellington: "I'm going nue my English teacher for libel." Elvira Johnson: "Why?"

A. W.: "Because she wrote on my English paper that I had bad rela-tions and antecedents." Mrs. Crane-"Your soit looks rus

Mr. Crane-'Oh! that's all right the tailor said it would wear like

Miss Curtis: "Can you tell who built the ark?" Frank Reagan: "Naw, Miss Curtis: "Correct."

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS.

The Common Council of the Village of Grayling convened at the court house on Monday night, May 5th, 1924.

Present: R. D. Connine, Frank Sales, George Burke, Charles McCul lough, Dan: Hoesli. Absent: M. A. Atkinson. Meeting called to order by the

resident. = Minutes of last regular meeting ead and approved,

Report of the Committee on Finance and Settlement.

Common Council of the Village of spring chough Your committee on Finance, Claims and Accounts respectfully recom-

Grayling Electric Co., services Feb\_and\_March\_ George Burke, storage acct.
M. Hanson Agt., premium of Salling Hanson Co., supplies Charles Fehr, fire report

George Burke, Ford Truck

Frank Sales, C. O. McCullough,

George Burke,

George Burke,

Committee

Moved by Sales, supported by Mc
Cullough that the report be accepted, approved and adopted. Yea and

to mirrors, or other reflecting devices thereof.

It is planned by this department to give this part of the Motor Vehicle law considerable attention this spring and it is hoped, in the interest of public safety, that you will assist us to their resignation from membership confirming this law strictly to the letter. Should there be any question regarding the application of this law would be more than glad to advise the selected from that department between was read and no further active and the public safety that you will assist us to their resignation from membership condition. Add to the soil plenty of the regarding the application of this law would be more than glad to advise the selected from that department between was read and more purpose is ground bone and muriate of the communication as nre-potash.

How to Make Sure of Success.

Two requirements are necessary for a successary for a successary for a successaful bed—deep soil and thorough drainage. You must always have brighted and thorough drainage. You must always have brighted and thorough drainage. You must always have brighted and thorough drainage. You must always have breating and sturday rights in mission: Thursday nights, cottage out and thorough drainage. You must always have breating and successary for a successaful bed—deep soil and thorough drainage. You must always have breating and successaful bed—deep soil and thorough drainage. You must always have breating and successary for ough drainage. You must always have breating and successary for a successary for ough drainage. You must always have breating and successary for ough drainage. You must always have breating and successary for ough drainage. You must always have breating and successary for ough drainage. You must always have breating and successary for ough drainage. You must always have breating and successary for ough drainage. You must always have breating and successary for meetings.

We hope to be able soon to reach or a forther accentage of the first of the first of the first of vided in said communication as pre- potash.

sented. Commissioner, On motion, duly supported there-upon the Board adjourned.

Improve your work and you im- Chris Jenson, R. D. Connine,

Monday afternoon the Sisters of Mercy, assisted by the Hospital Aid

Society welcomed the people of Gray-ling at Mercy Hospital. It being National Hospital Day the afternoon was appropriately spent in visiting their very worthy

did music all during the afternoon, which was very much enjoyed. Twen-ty little girls in white wound a May pole which hung with pink and white streamers. This added to the pleas-ure of the guests as well as did the duet dance which was so artistically rendered by the Misses Margrethe and Ella Hanson.

In the evening the crowd again as sembled to listen to the Citizens bare and were rewarded by an hour's con-Miss Chapman; "What do you served on both occasions by the Aid now about good Friday ?" ladies and many availed themselves Grace Nelson: "He was Robinson of this opportunity. The affair was crusoe's valet." very successful socially as well as financially as the society were able to turn over approximately \$250 to the

> The Hospital Aid society wishes to hank the public for its liberal pa-ronage, Schram's orchestra and the ity band for the music, Chris Olsen for the ice cream and everyone helped in any way to make the affair

BERRIES UNTIL SNOW FLIES!

F. F. Rockwell, Horticultural Editor "Farm and Fireside.")

You can never have too many strawberries! The usual strawberry We ent our fill of the delicious fruit served with cream, try to satisfy a ravenous family with enough short new plant in the soil is one of the cake—and by the time we start pre- most important of all in starting your serving and canning, the season new berry bed. The best time in abruptly ends and our preserving with it!

Even where we are lucky enough or thrifty enough to have a straw-cover up the crown of the plant. Set berry patch of our own, we never the plant in the soil only deep enough seem to get enough from it during to well cover all the roots. Set them the season to satisfy our strawberry appetites and at the same time to store enough away on the pantry nelves for our winter needs.

But this state of affairs is really

very unnecessary for were we only wiser in choosing the varieties of berries which we set out in our beds we ould procure plenty of the finest and most delicious fruit for our needs in they estart and the ground should spring and mid-summer, and even he kent well head and cultivated by spring and mid-summer, and even enough and to spare for fall use right up until the time the plants are overaken by the frost.

It merely requires a little extra care and forethought in the matter of wish to receive your reward in the choosing and planting just the right very largest reddest and most delicivarieties to bring the possibilities of our bussethe "strawberry festival" to our bussethe "strawberry festival" to our house-hold and community through spring, summer\_and autumn.\_\_\_\_\_\_\_Select Varieties to Give a Long-Suc-

There are, some strawberry plants that bear extra early, at the end of April or beginning of May still others that are in their prime in July and
August —while of recent years a new 29.40 type has been placed on the market. 474.88 crops of berries until snow time. is possible to get a crop from the \$1015.84 "Everbearing" sorts right through spring, summer and fall, but in allowing the plants to bear continuously in this manner does not procure the very best berries. To obtain the very finat week Saturday afternoon by two young sons of Henry Stephan.

Miller evidently had lost his way varieties through the more first of the diving one of the stephan.

try Sample and Glen Mary, there is Edmund Wilson, Brandywine or Nick Ohmer. For late there are Lupton, Fendall and Chesapeake. For the fall bearing be

potash.

Apply a light dressing of nitrate of soda to the plants just after setting who had been taken out to see a herd and soon after the blossoms open in who had been taken out to see a herd of eattle, "do you have to buy chew-

Where is the stene forest?
The world's largest telescope?
The Skyscraper church? What
is the world's largest building? Answers to these questions and many others will be found in "Things Unusual," a new series of eleven special articles, the first of which is published elsewhere in this issue of the Avalanche. Written by T. T. Maxey, this new department will take readers to many different parts of the United States and show and explain to them the various wonders which have become famous attractions the world over

In one article Mr. Maxey takes you through the complicated underground tunneling many feet below the streets of cated Chicago. Later he will escort you through the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City: From there he jumps to Palm Canyon of California; Faueull hall of Boston; the Ashokan reservoir in the Cut-skills, and to that unusual place, Hat Island, in Utah, inhabited only by birds

These and many other places of interest are on the schedule of these who follow Mr. Maxev's fascinating articles during the next eleven weeks in the AVALANCHE. Begin reading them today and learn the interesting facts connected with the places to which so many ices are made in you reading.

et them into good planting shape by rimming off all dead, broken or targe eaves, and also by trimming-back-the roots about one half. This will give you a good sturdy plant that will "set"

The job of actually setting out the new plant in the soil is one of the which to set your plants is in a cloudy day or late in the afternoon. Do not cover up the crown of the plant. Se to well cover all the roots. Set them n extra firmly pressing down each side of the newly set plant with the balls of the feet.

The plants may be set out in rows bout a foot apart and there may b four or five in a bed. All runners are pinched off-from the plant as soon as be kept well hoed and cultivated be ween the rows and hills.

The frequent and thorough cultivation must never be neglected if you

PERISHED IN WOODS NEAR HOME IN JANUARY

Madse P. Miller, who lived in mall shack six miles east of Gray ling, was found dead in the wood young sons of Henry Stephan.
Miller evidently had lost his way
during one of the storms of last Janvarieties through the regular "straw-berry season," and let the plants-come into full bearing in the fall months. January that he was last seen. A

ed, approved and adopted. Yea and Nay vote called. All members present voting yea. Motion carried.

Moved by Sales, supported by Hoese than they would produce if they ones than they would produce if they from town. It is believed that he ones than they would produce if they from town. It is believed that he ones than they would produce if they from town. It is believed that he ones than they would produce if they from town. It is believed that he ones than they would produce if they from town. It is believed that he ones than they would produce if they from town. It is believed that he for the Committee on Streets, to whom is granted authority to cause sugh improvement to be made as therein improvement to be made as therein bed for producing your early summer wield. Miller was about 70 years old. For several years he had resided in or

> posed, was taken in charge by Sher-iff Jorgenson and Justice Emil Kraus and later turned over to the undertaker. Burial took place in Elmwood cemetery Monday afternoon, Rev. J. Herman Baughn officiating.

SUNSHINE MISSION IS STILL OP-

Sunday school 9:30. Preaching 10:30.

Old time praise and song service at 7 p. m., followed with gospel message, Tuesdays and Saturday nights

the spring.

Before setting out your new plants ing gum for all of these cows?

## POINCARE LOSES TO SOCIALISTS

PARTY OF FRENCH PREMIER IS BEATEN IN GENERAL ELECTION

### CHANGE OF POLICY FORECAST

British Anticipate That Defeat of Militarists Will Result in the Acceptance of Dawes Plan.

Paris—A complete change of French policy toward German occupation, reparations and international debts looms as a possibility after defeat of the Poincare parties in the French general elections.

According to International News dispatches the French people, evidently are tired of Poincare's aggressive policies which have kept Europe stirred up for four years.

During his tenure Poincare has built up the most powerful military establishment in Europe, principally in the air. It has been part of his programme to keep French troops in the Ruhr to guarantee indemnity payrefuse to make immediate provision for the payment of war debts and to negotiate military agree ments with various powers surround.

ing Germany. Such agreements have been con cluded with Belgium, Poland, Rou-

mania and Czecho-Slovakia.

Former Premier David Lloyd George of England, has been one of the most severe critics of Premier Poincare and his policies. According to the British statesman, Poincare is the head of a powerful militarist group which is endangering the peace of

Communists and Socialists in France have made similar accusations. against Poincare. They claim he has adopted the same policy that the kalser maintained before the world war when he built up the biggest and strongest army the world has ever

Important diplomatic results, the British believe, will result from Franch landslide. The new French government will probably accept the report, only holding out for the minimum reparation figure for France, which M. Poincare has demanded, but ending trouble about sanctions and evacuation of the Ruhr.

### 17 DEAD IN GERMAN RED RIOTS

Outbreak Comes at Unveiling of Statue to Moltke.

communists and two policemen were killed and more than 100 wounded in rioting which broke out in connection with the unveiling of Field Marshal Von Moltke. Fifty-two communists are in hospitals in a serious condition. The exact number of communist wounded can not be ascertained as many of

them were carried away by friends and treated at their homes. Seventy thousand monarchist sup porters marched in review before General Ludendorff, Prince Oscar. nephew of the former kaiser, and other royalists at the Halle race

### DETROIT GARMEN DELAY STRIKE

Appeal to Court to Force Arbitration of Wage Increase

Detroit-There will be no strike of treet railway employes, at least until after next Monday, it was decided at meeting of between 2,500 and 3,000 of the 3,900 D. S. R. platform

The meeting voted complete ap proval of the action of their union officers in instituting mandamus proceedings in circuit court to compel the street railway commission to arbitrate issues in dispute. These include recognition of union officers as representatives of the men and demands for a 14 per cent increase in

### ROBBERS MAKE \$25,000 HAUL

Safe of Jewelry Store Cracked While Hundreds Pass.

Detroit—Diamonds, other jewelry and money to the value of between \$25,000 and \$30,000 were taken from the store of the L. Black Optical Co., 1012 Woodward avenue, by safecrackers who blew the door from one safe and pried their way into anoth Interest is increasing. Meetings Entrance to the place apparently was s follows: made through a skylight. made through a skylight,

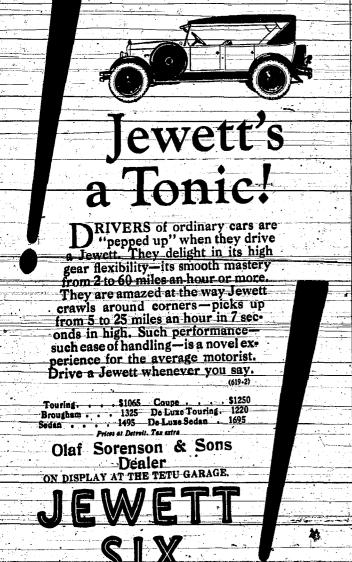
Hundreds of people passed the place, in the very heart of the city, while the safe crackers were at work

### LANGLEY CONVICTED BY JURY

Congressman Found Guilty of Liquos Conspiracy

Covingion, Ky .- A jury in federal court here found Representative John W. Langley, Kentucky, guilty of cononnection with a whisky transaction in 1921. The jury returned-its verdict after deliberating three hours and 40 minutes. Milton Lipschutz, Philadelphia, de-

fendant with Langley, also was found



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sel B. Ford, auto-magnate. Mrs. Anna complaint the only one received. Hladik, at whose home Simek roomed, is awaiting trial on a similar charge. children vere written by Mrs. Hladik under consideration men had threate

of the sanitarium family, the former plan may be extended, serving as chaplain. Mrs. McCoy was also was a shock to Mrs.

Announcement has been made that Basil Brewer, former publisher and purchased a substantial interest in the Lansing Capital News. George L. Hammell, who has been in the newsprincipal stockholders. No changes in policy have been announced.

High school students make good So say the student councilfire at the school, the student cops in all guiding 1,400 pupils out of the build

W. F. Hammond, 42 years old, manof the was killed when his automobile was struck by a Detroit United Interur. day. ban car, one\_mfle\_south-of Almont. Hammond's car stalled as he was

truant high school girls is being tried they like it." said Principal B. C. his leg above the knee. Shankland, "as they "escape helping

mobile in which they were riding was Vaughn, of Chicago. wrecked in a headon collision with a within a few hours: wrecked in a neadal, state of liquor and Michael Augurre, 28 years old, taxes ranging from a fourth of 1 persaid they found a bottle of liquor and Michael Augurre, 28 years old, taxes ranging from a fourth of 1 persaid they found a bottle of liquor and Michael Augurre, 28 years old, taxes ranging from a fourth of 1 persaid they approved by the senate in lieur approved by the senate in lieur

Two Lansing boys, Edward York township and Virgil Jones, left Lansing on horseback with the Pacific coast as After his car figured in two autoto make the trip by easy stages so as sentenced to 45 days in fail. to allow their horses plenty of time

division of indebtedness between Canadian and American holdings. The debtedness against the Detroit hold and his wife and their four children husband or wife \$10,000 for a parent ings, thus avoiding payment of a were seriously inflared here as a re. child adopted child or grandchild and heavier state-tax.

Chief of Police John Conners has asked Ypsilanti city officials for permission to enlarge the local year was nearly double that of 1922. River near North Branch.

The cornerstone of Owosso's new Struck on the head by the rim

head of the Oakland County's motor. from six months to six years, played cycle squad, was seriously injured in with matches and caused the total his back, when his motorcycle collid destruction of a St. Charles grocery in Bloomfield Township, throwing themselves had a narrow escape from

ing with local veterinarians in an et that it is no longer necessary to enfort to prevent further spread of the force the reduced load order, which

Grace Scott, seven years old, daugh-Medina, 15 miles southwest of Adria., trict Court by the Rev. Wilmot L. died from injuries suffered when she Moore, paster of the Congregational neighbor's door and stepped into 573, of which \$4,000 is invested the path of the car as she ran from | 'eal estate.

of the Kessel Fashion Shop at Mon-make Edgar A. Guest, of The Detroit roe, and took for silk dresses valued Free Press, poet laureaute of Mich-

Saginaw county, which in the last is months has received and used only 1.81 per cent of the antitoxin distributed free of charge to the physicians of Michigan by the state health department is the only county from which any complaint has been heard regarding the quality of the serum Faciar Simek, 26 years old, who says So stated Dr. R. M. Olin in commenthe is a graduate of the University of ing on Dr. H. B. McGrary's charge Prague, was sentenced to from one that it caused two deaths in Saginaw to two years in Ionia by Judge Frank county. From July 1, 1923 to May Murphy on a charge of malicious 1, 1924, 351,304,000 units of antitoxin threats to extert \$1,050,000 from Ed. work-distributed with Dr. McCrary's

Establishment of a motor truck Simely told the court that the letters freight line between Kalamazoo and threatening the life of Mr. Ford's Jackson within the next 60 days is and copied by him after a group of 20 the Michigan Central roalroad. The had threatened his life if he plan calls for operation of a fleet of trucks daily, stopping at such initermediate points as Comstock, Gales-Mrs. Lycurgus McCoy, who, with burg, Augusta, Battle Creek, Ceresco, her husband, Elder Lycurgus McCoy, Marshall, Mayengo, Albion and Parnot long ago celebrated her sixty mg. If the motorized system is estab-eighth wedding a niversary, died. She lished, it will supplant the present was 91 years old. For 40 years, Elder train service. It found feasible be-and Mrs. McCoy have been members tween Kalamazoo and Jackson, the

well known for charitable work, until The Regent Theateer on Woodward age and an accident in which she avenue, near Grand Boulevard. Debroke her arm last July, made her a troit, was robbed of about \$5.000 on semi-invalid. The sudden death of Monday noon May 5. A woman work her only grandson, C. MacSheridan, ing on the second floor let the robbors in. They subdued her by put ting å plaster over her mouth and then awaited the arrival of the man-ager. When he came he was forced to open, the safe, then he and the part owner of the Omaha-Bee, has ticket seller had their mouths plas-

A suit for \$200,000 against the paper business for 15 years has also Evangelical Deaconess Hospital, De-purchased stock. Arthur L. Francis, troit, was filed recently in Circuit one of the founders of the Lansing Court by William C. Greatrex, 2 paper in 1921, remains as manager, years old, whose 3-weeks old child. Former Gov. Albert E. Sleeper, is born in the hospital Sept. 6, 1923, was first vice-president and one of the given to Alphonse Vlemminck, the father of another child, on Sept. 24, by Miss Helen Sawoski, a nurse. The Greatrex baby has never been found

Improvements in Kalamazoo tele and faculty of Central High school piece service to cost approximately Kalamazoo following a tryout of the \$150,000 are announced. The work "patrol" system in the halls. One will include the laying of several student is on duty for an hour at a miles of underground cable. Kalama-time, his job being to watch the lock. 220 has now one telephone to every ive inhabitants, or more than 12,000

The Saginaw Ministerial Associaion adopted resolutions calling on the management of the Saginaw County Fair-to-eliminate-all forms of gambling from the 1924 exposition Michigan Bell Telephone company, The resolutions also asked that the come up to \$4,000, 4 per cent between fair be not continued through Sun- \$4,000 and \$8,000, and 6 per cent above

Cassius Osgood, driver of a new crossing the rails. The impact threw motor truck for the Michigan Express the front trucks of the interurban car Co. in Albion, escaped death by from the rails and several passengers jumping from his seat just before a Michigan Control passenger train hit rent between \$6,000 and \$10,000 as in the machine at a local crossing. The the present law. The rates then adtruck was demolished

out at Culli-c. Seventy-five girls An injury received five weeks ago "skipped" one afternoon and when when a plank fell on his great too they appeared at school again, were caused the death of Frank S. Chapsentenced to report at 7:15 a. m. for man, Grand Rapids resident, 63 years an indefinite period. "It does no old lumber worker. In an attempt to good to make them stay after school, save his life, surgeons had amputated

Telegrams were received in Muske-Lestie Carlson and Walter Paulson, death of John Kelly, former Muskeboth 29 years old and of Greenville, gon manufacturer, at Hollywood, both 29 years old and of Greenville, gon manufacturer, at Hellywood, estate tax. The former provides that only concerning the Grossman mathematical mobile in which they were riding was Vaugin of Chicago. The two died corporation enrings be subject to a ter, and last week C. W. Middlekauff, egates presented an extraordipary list The two died

as pair of crutches in the car, the Mexican farm hand, is dead as a recent to 40 per cent. This would be a latter being used by Patitson who sult of injuries received when is substitute for the 12 per cent that the was recovering from injuries to his wagou from which he fell ran over already approved by the senate in lieur.

their destination. They took enough mobile accidents within 20 minutes, heritance tax, and provides that on a money to pay their expenses to low; Grover Goodsell of Kalamazoo, was transfer to a husband, wife, child, work their way the recarrested. In court he pleaded gulity mainder of the trip. The boys plan to driving while intoxicated and was the decedent a tax of 1 per cent up to

Pursuing a ball which was batted into the street, Katherine-Kiszka, of excess of \$5,000,000. These rates shall The supreme court ruled that the Grand Rapids, 4 years old, daughter be increased by 25 per cent in the case Detroit-Windsor Ferry company must of Mr. and Mrs. John Kiszka, was of a transfer to a brother, sister. make its corporation tax return on a killed instantly as she ran in front of nephew, or niece of the decedent. The between a street car.

ings, thus avoiding payment of a were seriously injured here as a reing of the New York Central railroad.

Lawrence M. Smalldon, 25 vears force, declaring that the work done juries received when he fell from a by the department during the last log while trout fishing on the Rifle

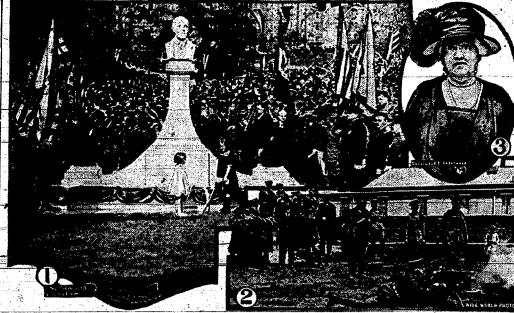
\$95,000 city hall will be laid June 15, an automobile tire which burst while The city commission has invited the he was inflating it. William Powers, Owosso Lodge of Masons to take a Detroit taxi-driver, suffered a frac-

William A. Putnam, 42 years old, Six little children, ranging in age ed with a truck on Woodward avenue and two homes, while the children death in the fire.

Hog cholera has appeared in two Frank F. Rogers, State highway herds near Hillsdale and Dr. W. J. commissioner, has announced that Madell, Federal officer, is co-operate all State roads are in such condition not stands rescinded.

A voluntary petition in bankruptcy ter of Mr. and Mrs. James Scott, of has been filed in United States Diswas struck by an automobile. The church at Portland. He says his lia-child had just hung a May basket on bilities are \$3,203, and his assets \$5,-

Saginaw Kiwania club has adopted Burglars broke open the front door unanimously resolutions seeking to



I-Unveiling of the Kilenyi bust of Woodrow Wilson in Devoe park, New York city. 2 - Members of the Sixteenth Infantry, U. S. A., giving I ssons in modern-on Governor's Island. 3—Mrs. Virginis White Speet, president of warfare methods to National Guard officers -Mrs. Virginia White Speel, president of League of Republican Women, at opening of women's political training school in W shington,

Senate Changes Tax Bill to Accord With the Views of the Democrats.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

Tr LOOKS as if the Republicans must go before the country in the Presidential campaign with a tax reluction law mainly of Democratic fashioning. This if the changes in the house measure made by the senate are

Laborites, the Democrats in the sen Chief Executive. the Simmons substitute tax bill by the the Mellon plan. It fixes the maximum at 40 per cent, and the nor

Under the Simmons surtax schedule a rate of 1 per cent applies on income between \$10,000 and \$14,000, instead of 1 per cent between \$10,000 and \$12,-00, as in the Mellon plan, and 1 per ent between \$6,000 and \$10,000 as it sance by per cent in intervals of \$2,000 and \$4,000 until 36 per cent is reached on income in excess of \$96,000 and not in excess of \$100,000. A rate of 37 per cent applies between \$100; 200 and \$200,000 38 per cent between \$200,000 and \$300,000, 39 per cent between \$300,000 and \$500,000, and 40 per cent on that portion of income in-

Next the Democratic radical Repuband the Democratic substitute for the mal tax of 9 per cent, and undi--vided-earnings in excess of specifiedtaxes ranging from a fourth of 1 per estingly later. his bod.. Aliguire was working on of the present the farm in Taymouth corporation enrisings, and the present township.

7 The estate tax is changed to an in-\$25,000 shall apply, with a graduated tax on larger amounts up to a maximum of 36 per cent of the amount In rates are increased by 50 per cent in the case of a transfer to any William Frebs. 40, of Albian is dead person, Exemptions are \$25,000 for

> It is said in Washington that while disapproves of the changes in the bill made senate, he is not likely to it. He hopes some of the objectionable ence, especially the corporation tax substitute and the amendment providing for full publicity of tax returns.

\$5,000 for others.

SENATE and house conferees on the features: immigration bill agreed upon the of Japanese immigration after July 1 League of Nations.

next, and then, yielding to the earnest 2. The court shall be maintained in arguments of President Coolidge. changed their minds and decided to nmend postponement of exclusion States until March 1, 1025. This would give the State department time to negotiate with Japan for exclusion by treaty, which would mollify the citizens of the island empire considerably. The provision for exclusion as agreed on

is in the following language;
—"This subdivision shall not take effect as to exclusion until March 1925, before which time the President

### Opens Up Question as to Britain's Position

-The Irlsh Free State's representative in Washington, when appointed, will have the title minister plenipotentiary, but not envoy extraordinary, according to the Daily Tele limited to economic and financial questions. Prof. Timothy A. Smiddy is he ing considered for appointment to the

is requested to negotiate with the Jap- | for the purpose of divorcing the world anese government in relation to the court from the League of Nations, and abrogation of the present agreement that the United States join the court on that condition. on this subject.

on this subject.

Senator Shortridge of California declared his intention of raising a point of order against the conference report when it comes to the senate on the ground that the senate conferees had exceeded their authority.

sources of the country for the peoisn't likely he is doing the cause any good by his vicious attacks on President Coolidge in that connection. The douse measure made by the senate are James Martin Miller, correspondent, reichstag, making them the largest sustained in conference and if the bill, deglare again that he correctly quoted single party, and they assert the goy. With the aid of the radical Re- has specifically denied. Nortis then tics, for they polled almost four

> PRESIDENT COOLIDGE vetoed the Bursum bill increasing the pen-sions of veterans and widows of the Civil war, on the ground of economy, by both liquises. Secretary Mellon is and Bavarian People's party members said to have recommended that the to form a monarchist bloc with a total President veto the soldiers' bonus of 234 votes, which is a majority. It iensure.

enate passed the Jones resolution empowering its committee to go ahead of Mellon and the bureau of huternal revenue. Presumably Francis J. Heney will get the job, and the inquiry will be broadened to include the conduct of the bureau in prohibition enforcement. Operations of the Department of Justice in connection with liquor. cases in Chicago were detailed to the Daugherty committee. These included Next the Democratic radical Repubthe notorious Grommes & Ullrich Ican continuition put into the bill-the liquor "spltt" and more about the con-

> CALIFORMA Republicans in their Johnson and gave their preference to like 50,000. Johnson bore up under the blow bravely, declaring the result was not a tragedy. In the Democratic primaries McAdoo ran against an un

Indiana Republicans also decided huge majority. The chief interest there was in the race of Ed Jackson for the gubernatorial nomination. He obtained a clear majority over all his tive opponents combined. The Democrafts were solid for Raiston and Dr. Carleton McCulloch was in the dead for the gubernatorial nomination.

Mr. Coollige has now defeated Senaror Johnson in all the direct primary eran politicians believe the Californian is eliminated for all time as a Presidential possibility. The President and a platform for presentation to the features will be removed in confer Cleveland convention, devoting them selves at present especially to planks dealing with international matters. According to one veracious correspondent the tentative program embodies thes

1 The United States shall lel World courself it is divorced from the

connection with The Hague tribunal, as originally advocated by the United 3. An international conference on of both church organizations. land and further naval armament limi-

tation shall be called by President

Coolidge, contingent upon the acceptance of the Dawes reparations settlement by the European powers, Senator Lodge, in a resolution introduced in the senate, has proposed that the President be asked to call a third Hague conference of all nations

# adds, but the international status of have in this respect. If it become

NEARLY a dozen political parties or groups-were active in the recent elections in Germany, and the results are that in the next reichstag certain groups favoring the acceptance of the Dawes committee report prob-SENATOR NORRIS expressed intended to the business of the saves continued report in the vote of that body. Their save Muscle Shoals and other valuable majority, however, will not be large, resources of the country for the peo- and unless some of the groups change ple will win wide approval, but it their views, the necessary two thirds vote cannot be mustered for a change of the constitution so that the Dawes railroad senute agriculture committee heard Nationalists claim 105 seats in the reichstag, making them the largest s not vetoed by Mr. Coolidge. The the President, in his telegram to ernment of Chancellor Marx must re-Democrats then would have guined pord's secretary, as saying he was sign and the chancellorship must be one of the big political advantages for "trying to deliver" the Muscle Shoals given a Nationalist. The Communists which they have been striving project to Ford—which Mr. Coolidge will play a big part in German polireichstag. They have revived their threat of a Red revolution and already. have incited numerous strikes, both in The Nationalists are said to be co bining with the People's party and is believed this bloc will gradually SENATOR COUZENS and Governor archy. Its success depends on the Pinchot gained a big point in their stand taken by the Catholics, who may Pinchot gained a big point in their stand taken by the Catholics, who may fight on Secretary Mellon when the prefer a coalition with the Socialists.

> GERMAN police not long ago raided the Berlin office of the soviet Russian commercial delegation in search for some suspect, and seized a lot- of documents. Russia protested strongly against what it asserted was a viola demanded satisfaction, which Berlin retween the two countries were suspended and Krestinsky, soviet ambassador was summoned to Moscow.

As was predicted some-time ago, the negotiations in London between the mer Judge Landis had testified vigor. British and Russian government are before the committee and said Landis debut to the British. If allowed, they had told lies. This may develop inter, would leave Britain largely in the debt of Russia. But there is no chanc that the English will allow them.

ALIFORMA Republicans in their primary election deserted Hiram has of and gave their preference to olidice by a majority of something e 50,000. Johnson bore up under the and workers are lighting it and last week there was a combined strike and lockout throughout the country. The workers refuse to pay their part of refuse to collect from their employees. However, the government is deter-mined and the opposition is gradually weakening, and the federation of labor ordered the strike discontinued.

> COAST guard cutters, trappers, fishermen and Indians are continuing the search for Major Martin and Sergenut Harvey the lost aviators of the offer of reward has spurred the Aleutian islanders to rene ous reports indicated that the missing plane flew to the north coast of the, islands. The other three planes of the squadron proceeded to Atka island and were awaiting favorable weather for the flight to Attu Island and ther to Japan.

THE general conference of the Meth-odist Episcopal church in Springfield, Mass., by a vote of 802 to 13, accepted in full the plan of unification with the Methodist Episcopal Church
South. The union cannot be formally consummated for two years, but appare to since 1844 is now healed. The bishops of the Church South will vote for the unification and the question will then be submitted to all annual conferences of both church organizations.

BUFFER No. 1 creamery, in tubs, 36c tons of soft and 668,000 tons of hard consummated for two years, but appare to the consummated for two years, but appared to the consummated for two with the Methodist Episcopol Church

PEACE in Honduras was seemingly assured when on Monday the war-ring factions and representatives of the other Central American governments signed a treaty on board a United States cruiser. A temporary president of Honduras was selected pending new elections.

The imperial government, in acced- pointment of the Canadian representaing to the Free State's request for tive was approved it was agreed that such a representative, was influenced he should remain in permanent coatact with the British embassy, but agreeemnt to appoint a Canadian min- no suggestion is made as to what ister in Washington, the correspondent status the Free State minister will the autonomous dominions to which practice for the dominions to appoint sraph's political correspondent, who the Free State now belongs is virtual their own representatives abroad with says the scope of his activities will be by difficult to define, since their part the right of negotiating directly with ticipation in the League of Nations as foreign states, the whole question of in northern Clarke county, Washingvery independent units has obscured the position and right of the imperial the position. The writer points out that when ap minions must be clearly reconsidered

## MARKET REPORT

FURNISHED BY U. S. SUREAU OF MARKETS, WASHING. TON, D. G.

Fruits and Vegetables

Eastern potato markets about att
aw York round whites closed at
31.85 sacked per 100-ibs. Norticked round whites firm at \$1.106

Chicago, Florida Spaulding is
ady to firm at \$7.50@8.25 per dot
ad bbl. in leading markets, \$6.25@
o. b. Texas Bliss Triumpha \$4.1
) sacked per 100-ibs in midwest
es. Florida tomatoes, turning, wr.
steady to stronger at \$4.0-\$7asket carrier in leading markets,
ked stock \$9 to \$10 in Chicago. Te
Bermuda onlons unsettled, \$5 to 1
ter in New York at \$1.75 per stan
crate, 50c lower in Chicago at \$1.25
), \$0c to \$1.10 f. o. b. Apple marke
New York Baldwins generally \$3.
5 per bbl in castern cities. Nortiern extra fancy winesags \$2 to \$2.1
box.

Live Stock and Mean

Live Stock and Meats Live Stock and Meau-or hop prices ranged from 15 to the than a week ago, closing at the top and \$7,35@7.65 for the fedium and good beef steers 0.10c lower at \$8,25@11.65; butch-mark haires atandy 40,25c higher steady to 10c lower at \$3.25@11.65; Dutcher-ows and heifers steady to 25c higher.
at \$3.75@10.25; feeder steers steady to
25c higher at \$5.75@9.75. Veal catyon
25 to 75c higher at \$7.50@10.50. Fat
lambs 50 to 50c higher at \$15 to \$17.35.
In Eastern wholesale fresh market beer
ranged from 50c lower to 50c higher, veal
firm to \$3; pork firm to \$2 and lamb \$3
to \$5' up; Mutton is week to \$1 lower.
May 8 prices good grade meats; Beef
\$16@15; veal \$15@18; lamb \$32@34; mutton \$16@20; light pork loins \$18@20 and
heavy-loins \$15@18.

Hay ---Hay

Market weaker because of falling off in deniand. Best grades of timothy fairly but lower grades very dult, Alfalfa and prairie also less active. Quoted May 7; No. 1 timothy. Boston. \$20.50; New York \$20; Pittsburg \$26.50; Cincinnati \$24.50; Chicago \$27; St. Louis \$24.50; Minneapolis \$19. No. 1 alfalfa. Kansas City \$25; Omaha \$20; Minneapolis \$22.50. No. 1 prairie, Kansas City \$15; Omaha \$13; Chicago \$20; St. Louis \$15; Omaha \$13; Chicago \$20; St. Louis \$15; Omaha \$13.

Mill feed markets caster and shade low.

r. Demand only fair. Product light wheat feeds weak with increased offerngs from Northwest. Winter wheat ter. ngs from Northwest. Winter wheat ter-ltory still quoting prices considerable igher than in other sections. Homin sed unchanged; demand good, offerings of the section of t

Wheat markets practically unchanged or week but tone of market weaker than ew days ago. Lower Liverpool prices and weakness in corn depressing factors. ats steady. Quoted May 8: No. 1 dark lorthern Spring, Minneapolls 41.14@122.16. 2-hard winter, Chicago. \$1.06.5-80.143-44. St. Louis \$1.05.1-20.1071-2. Lansas city 180633108. No. 2 red winter, Chicago. \$1.06.5.80. Louis \$1.05.1-20.11. Känsas \$1.06. No. 2 vellow corn, hicago. 77.1-40773-4c. Kansas City 1806. No. 2 vellow corn, hicago. 77.1-40773-4c. Kansas City 1806. No. 2 vellow corn. Grain 77 1-2@78c: Kansas City 73 1-2c: No. Kansas City 73 1-2c: No. 3 white oats. Chicago 47 1-2@48 3-4; St. Louis 48 3-4@ 19c; Kansas City 48 1-2c. Dairy Products

Butter markets nervous and unsettled during the week. The tone of the market was irresular but at the close considering the week. The tone of the market was irresular but at the close considering was furly gottye, but due more to free selling on part of receivers han to confidence on the part of buyers. All reports available on productions point to an increase. Imports light. Chaing wholesale prices at 22 score butter. New York 38c. Boston 35.1.2c. Chiergo 36c. Philanterprin 39c. Cheese markets steady Trading somewhat more active toward latter part of week. Latest reports incleate a tendency on the part of prices to recover sight, from recent desilines prices at Wisconsin primary markets May 17. Buts 17.1-2c. twins 17c. 18/mgle daisles 17.1-2c. young Americas 17.1-4c. usies 17 1-2c; young Americas 17 1-4 nghorns 17 1-2c; square prints 18 reddars 16 7-8c; double daisles 17 1-4c

East Buffalo Live Stock

EAST BUFFALO — Cattle: Steady,
H@gs: Strong: heavy and yorkers, \$8.10

fc.20; pigs, \$1.250.150; Sheep: Strong; top lambs, \$15.65@15.75; yearlings, \$11.0 12:50; wethers, \$9@10.25; ewes, \$8@8.50. Calves, \$12.50.

DETROIT QUOTATIONS

Live Stock

CATTLE Good to choice light yearlings, \$9.50@11; best heavy steers, \$8.50

Ø.7.6; best handy weight butcher steers;

\$7.50@5.50; mandy light butchers \$6.50@

7.50@5.50; handy light butchers \$6.50@

7.50; light butchers \$8.50@6.50; best

cows, \$5.75@7; butchers \$8.50@3.50;

cours, \$5.75@7; butchers \$8.50@3.50;

colors, \$0.75@7; butchers \$8.50@3.50;

colors, \$0.75@7; butchers \$8.76@6;

couters \$3.50@4; canners \$8.50@3.50;

colors, \$0.50@7; butchers \$8.76@6;

colors, \$0.50@7; stock buils, \$8.76@6;

colors, \$0.50@7; stock such \$8.76@6;

colors, \$1.50@7;

colors, \$1. CALVES—Best grades: \$12@12.50; others, \$560 th 50;
sers \$560 th 50;
SHEEL AND LAMBS 16st lambs, \$15
61550; fair lambs, \$11.50@13.75; light to common lambs, \$8610.25; fair to good sheep, \$608; culls and common \$204.
HOGS—Mixed-ind-henvy, \$7.50; yarkers as to weight \$7.250 first pigs, \$6.75
61; roughs, \$6.25; stags, \$494.50.
LIVE POULTRY—Brollers, \$1.25 to 2, bbs, 600,630; stags; young roosters, 20c; leghorns, stags, 20c; hens, 5 bs, 28@20c; leghorns, stags, 20c; hens, 5 bs, 28@20c; leghorns, 24@20c; leghorns, 24 old rousters, 1507200; gcese, 1807200; ducks, 4 lbs up, 34035c; smaller, 32633c; turkeys, 28630c; old tom turkeys, 24c per lb.

Grain and Peed

Grain and Feed

WHEAT—Cash No. 1 red, \$1.11 1-2;
No. 2 red, \$1.10 1-2; No. 3 red, \$1.07 1-2;
No. 2 white, \$1.10 1-2; No. 2 mixed,
\$1.10 1-2; No. 2 mix spinson time red clover, \$13 for old and \$10.50 for new? October, \$13.00; alsike \$2.50; timothy, \$3.50.

HAY AND STRAW—No. 1 timothy, \$23.50@24; standard and light mixed, \$2.50@23; No. 3 timothy, \$21.002; No. 1 clover, \$21 clover mixed, \$21@22; No. 1 clover, \$21 clover mixed, \$21@22; No. 1 clover, \$21 clover mixed, \$21@22; No. 1 clover, \$23 rye, straw, \$14@14.50 per-ton-in-carlots. \$1.50; standard spring wheat patents, \$1.50; standard spring wheat patents, \$1.50; standard winter wheat patents, \$5.60 per both \$1.50; standard winter wheat \$5.50 per both \$1.50; standard middlings, \$32; cracked corn, \$35; coarse cornmeal, \$34; chop. \$30 per ton in 100:1b sacks, carlots.

Butter and Eggs

Butter and Eggs TER No. 1 creamery,

cases, \$4.25@4.50; 24-quart cases, \$529-\$.60; Alabama \$4-quart cases, \$720-5.50; HoNEY-Comb, 25@25c per b. DRESSED CALVES — Best country drawsed, 14@16c per b; ordinary grades, 11@13c; small, poor, 9@10c; heavy rough, calves, 6@7c; city dressed, 15@17c per b. ONIONS—Michigan, \$1.25@1.50 per 10b. b sack; Texus, \$1.50@2.50, per 10c. per

Forest Fires Raze \$100,000 Mill.

Portland, Ore. - Forest fires, aggra vated by dry east winds, swept through Clarke county, Wishington, with heavy damage, according to reports gathesed at the federal district forester's office here. An idle mill of the North Fork Lumber company, a house and two barns, all near Yale, ton, eight miles from Yacolt, were destroyed by forest fires that swep from the cut-over timberlands into the

### THINGS UNUSUAL

By T. T. MAXEY

INDIANA SAND DUNES

Indiana rubs elbows with Lake Michigan. On the border line the proonged, incessant and combined labor ings of such artistic elements as glaciers, water, wind and sun have produced the most scenically-famous stretch of landscape in the Hoosier state—a land remote, as it were, yet within a few hours' ride of the homes of some five million people, a Nature made park of strange formations un like any other in our broad land.

A dune is a hill or ridge of sand which has been piled up by the wind Here, the unbelievably large quantities of sand-the plaything of the wind—have been blown and whirled into countless forms and shapes—hills, mounds, peaks, domes and ridges is wave-like array—some approximately 200 feet high. Due-to-the antics of the wind, the

architecture of the dune region is constantly changing. Sometimes charges occur with surprising rapidity and sometimes with dogged slowness.
There are two kinds of dunes—live and dead. Live dunes travel, dead dunes are motionless, although their shape may change.

Live dunes overtake and sometimes completely cover up trees, buildings and other objects which are in their path—the sand-submerged object com-ing out from under the other side of the dune as it moves on. Dead duffes usually become such because of a follage growth which binds the sand and prevents disturbance. Thus Nature produces a paradoxical situation in that the dead dunes are those on which the foliage flourishes, whereas the live dunes are devoid of plant life

This "dune" region is rich in Indian Mound Builders centuries ago are occasionally met with. It was also the haunt of the red men and the pioneers e of their trulls can still be traced The beauty of the flowers has made from the South, the trailing arbutus from the North, the beach pea from the East and the cactus from the West-meet here on a common ground. Animal life is rather abundant. Opossum and raccoon inhabit the Muskrat, skunk, squirrel and rabbit also live here. The variety of bird life is also surprising and said to be the equal of that of any place in America

### THE SOO CANALS

Lake Superior with Lake Huron. Nature studded this river with rock and possessed it with a rapids which falls twenty feet in three-quarters of a mile. This made the movement of the cargoes of furs and merchandlse, which came down through the lakes in the early days, well nigh impos-

Accordingly, in 1858, the work of building that which is said to have been the first ship canal within the borders of these United States was be-This canal was 5.674 feet long and its locks permitted the passage of vessels drawing twelve feet of water As this nation developed more and greater cargoes resulted, and the The commerce of the Great Lakes continued to grow by leaps and bounds. The present series of canals and locks, completed in 1914, cost sels drawing some 24 feet of water can be accommodated. The largest lock is 1,850 feet long. Five ships can be handled at one locking. As many as 125 vessels have passed through in a single day. Although the bulk of the there is also large canal on the Canadian side.

The season of navigation varies according to the weather. Generally speaking, the canals open in April and close in December. The tremendo volume of traffic which passes through in a single season is astounding.

The report of the United States canal office at Sault Ste. Marie for 1922 shows that an average of 60 vessels per day or 17,383 passed through the canals during that period. These vessels carried 57,043 passen rs and 66,067,258 tons of freight the value of which was estimated be almost one billion dollars.

The east-bound traffic included, in round numbers, 210,000,000 feet of lumber: 4,680,000 barrels of flour: 263,000,000 bushels of wheat; 103,000, 000 bushels of other grains; 37,000 tons of copper; 42,000,000 tons of iron ore and 252,000 tons of general merchandise. The chief items which made up the west-bound traffic included, us-ing round numbers again, 8,700,000 tons of soft and 668,000 tons of hard-

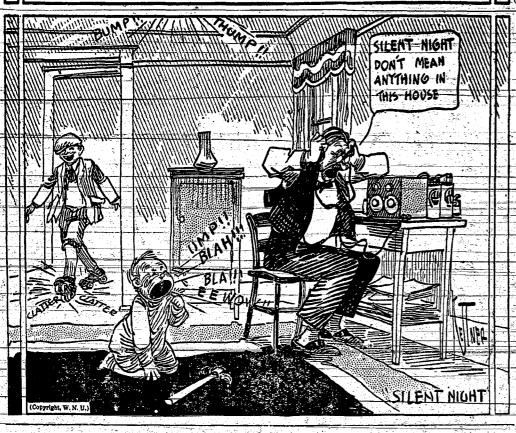
As soon as man's eyes are opened to the fact that honesty in thinking and acting pays the highest rewards to heart and soul and body, that honesty is the tap-root of all efficiency and that no efficiency is possible without a fearless desire for an honest measure of values in all things, we shall start on a new era in our land.

### Kafir Courtesy

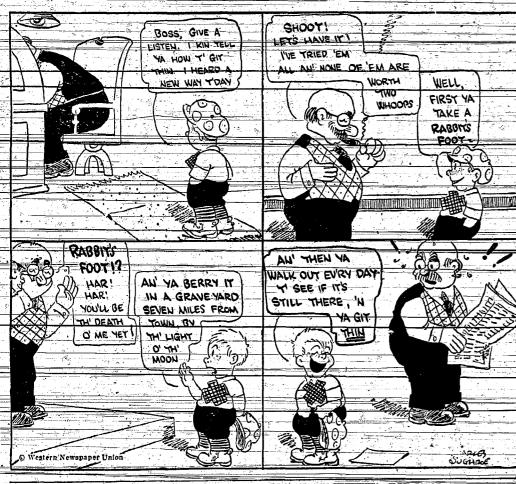
In Africa when one nears a native hest say to his departing guest: "Hamba gachle" (Go in peace) and the response of the guest, "Lala gachle" (Rest in peace), it is hard to imagine oneself amongst untamed savages-if one keeps one's eyes d. A courtesy peculiar to the native African is his manner of receiving even the most trifling gift. No matter how small the object, he receives it incooth hands cupped together like a bowl. 177 it. It is most expressive.

# OUR COMIC SECTION

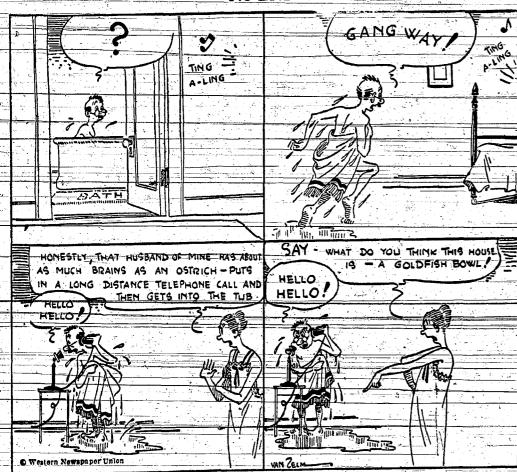
### Ether Waves



### This Sounds Reasonable



### No Brains



### LEAP YEAR VICTIM MARTYR TO TRUTH

Once I was an excellent liar. could lie as easily as anybody. My lies were always plausible, quick, and well received. I was happy, conrell received. I was happy, concludes. She told me she was going to ne single. But all this is changed he nutried.

I met a girl who took what she is extended my hand. I congratunow. I met a girl who took what she

perfect expounder of truth that I speak," I said, "and it is yours! promised her I would lie no more. "Remember," she said, "nothing the said, "no Having given my promise I kept it.

One day the girl came to me with downcast face, she ginced at me shyly from beneath half-closed lids. Shyly her little hand sought mine "You!" she whispered.

thát! said was only a friendly interest in inted her, whole heartedly and truth-me. She asked me to give up lying, fully. I was glad. I told her I would ford in Judge. She pleaded with me so prettly and give her anything she wanted for a

with such evident desire to make me a | wedding gift. "You have, only to "Remember," she said, "nothing but

the truth!" "The truth always," I replied "Name the wedding gift and it is

Confound it! I never thought But what could I do?-W. M. Sas

TRIM, SIMPLE DAY-FROCKS;
DISTINCTIVE STYLES IN COATS

and will prove everybody's friend this coats for midsummer.

summer, since it is attractively made Fushion's early edict, proclaiming of cotton, linen, wool, silk and slik simplicity us the keynote of the sea fiber stuffs, and therefore makes a son's styles, has not been rescinded

lines of the pretty model pictured, on the sleeves and across the front

STARTING out with the charm of and adaptable coats for general wear, simplicity the trim day-frock has which the spring season brought in added many fascinations by invading such variety of excellent designs, we all the fields of fabrics. It is informal have late arrivals to coasider in dressy

place for itself morning, noon and evening. French fiannel, wool and silk designing appears at the right of the crepes and fiber silks have placed it two coats pictured here. In this in the category of street and sports model, for general wear, a beige twillgarment has no sort of decoration ex-Nearly all day-frocks are cut on the cept a few rows of machine stitching



which is adapted to all kinds of fab. This stitching is done with such ac the turn-back cuffs and ends of the art of beautiful lines fached scarf. This is an ideal model ness of the model.

rice not is so shiple that it hardly curacy and perfection that they gust-needs description. By way of decornantee the craftsmanship of the design-tion it has payallel rows of tucks put er, who might have added much shiftnutiful accuracy, indicating lar stitching, but did not. Therefore the "shirt-front" vogue and finishing attention is centered on the artistry of beautiful lines and the becoming-

Lace yokes and inserted panels of in coats shows lines that are straight a good deal.

the same lace extending from yoke to and slim. Many such coats are of the same with plain satin and with foulard in frocks that are equal place may be of fine small as good deal. to any afternoon occasion. Long lines wool fubric that simulates it, but



est are udded to twill dresses by pipings of silk in prettily contrasting

The novelty weaves in sports silks need almost no adornment and confine themselves to these pipings and a few buttons. Barrod financis also invite creps and entirely covered with white pipings of plain silk or financial in the silk embroidery done in the manuscript. Striped wash sitks, of embroidery on Spanish shawls. color of the bar. Striped wash silks, showing a colored stripe on a white White etuine is used for collars and ground, manipulate their stripes to make themselves interesting, using bands with stripes running in a different direction from those on the

When using crepes designers given to narrow or wide tucks that present an entire tucked surface, or groups of tucks from top to bottom, or else they turn to the narrow side or box-plait to vary their creations.

The present season is going to make record for coats of much distinction. Besides the simple, graceful

Coat to Match Frock

touches of fur at neck and sleeves

make-it an appropriate garment to

oats of heavy black satin trimmed vith fine white braiding or dull silver (O, 1924, Western Newspaper Union.) The Chinese Vogue

JULIA BOTTOMLEY

Summer Coats for General Wear.

and white are made of heavy black

crepe and entirely covered with white

of these coats, but white fox is not

ignored; a collar of it is shown on the

It would be playing Hamlet with the

prince left out to fall to speak of

many women elect to wear almost

everywhere. In these there is a great

variety of fabrics in indistinct plaids,

and many novel patterns in stripes

sports and semi-sports conts

cont pictured.

and checks.

Very handsome models in black

The fashion of having a coat to The blouse-perhaps it is an echo march a frock is in a way rather on of the Chinese; vogue does not end economical one, especially if both are nowadays till it reaches the knees. It of heavy crepe or in black satin, which is long and straight and slashed up the sides. It is also lightly emis so smart this season. The long ines of the coat and its flattering

Spotted Fur on Wraps Spotted fur is being used in notice wear on many occasions over other dresses. Particularly attractive are able quantities on spring frocks and wraps. Not all of it is real icopard,

though bits of this are highly fashion-

Mary Graham Bonner

### RED ADMIRALS

"If you have ever thought that the erflies had a Navy you are very much mistaken, said the ited Ad-

miral.
"We may have rather navy - like names, if that is speak of them, but we haven't any Navy at all. "Perhaps I

should say we haven't ranks as they have in the Navv.

there is no lieu-tenant and no cap-"We Are Butter tain and no comseamen at all.

seamen at all.

Therefore we have no Navy. Besides, we haven't any ships and we
don't go on the water. So you see we
don't belong to a Navy and a Navy. doesn't belong to us.
"We are also called Nettle Hutter-

flies. I hope I made it clear from the start that we are butterflies. I think

did.
"But I shall now, at any rute. Yes,

we are Butterflies.
"We have little hairs which scratch and annoy the enemies who might otherwise harm us. That is why we are aften called Nettle-Butterflies.

"Then we have the name of Red Admirals because we wear the reddish "When we get a little older we be

come rather-worn-looking, and so you will notice some of us and our clothes "But when we are young we spruce

Nettle Butterflies is because we are born where there are netfles. Our lit-

"And there we are able to make our nest and fix the leaf about us so that we are protected from enemies in this way, too, and also from bad weather. We find plenty to eat, as well, in the bits from the buds at which we

to a larger leaf home and entrand rest "I, myself, slept in the Chrysalls state all through the winter.
"But you will lind throughout the

summer more of the members of our family appearing.
"Wherever you find nettles you are

to any afternoon occasion. Long lines wool intric that simulates it, but But here I am enjoying the sun-are accented by buttons and simulated, other materials are used for making shine telling my story, and what more

well and grown strong and healthyall because of my own eleverness. Possibly that sounds concerted.

that it was all be-Red Admiral who gave sthe first les-30n and all the other lessons which were hand-ed down from one brood of Red Admirals to the next. homes a bit—three the number, and of

course we mobit.

It is after we moult each time Rather Wornfind we get a new Looking.

nest. "We feel fresh and newly dressed

and we want a new home to match our "People get new things to wear and

stay in their old homes. But it is different with us, quite different," Red-Admiral-ended.

### "Ha Ha!"

This laughing game is sure to be a merry one. A circle is formed and one child starts with the word "ha," the second says, "ha ha," the third "ha, ha, ha" and so on, each taking his turn and adding one more "ha" than his neighbor. The "ha h without laughing, which is hard work and before the circle has been gone once around almost all are laughing. As each one laughs he drops out of the game, and sometimes only two are left to carry on the contest.

### Next to the Head Man-Well, Thomas, how are you

naking it at school? Boy-Pretty good; I'm up next to the head of the class.

Man-That's fine! How many are

Johnny's Latest Joke

Boy-Two of us

### Mother (to youngster who reached

for something at the table) you reach 'way across the table like that? Haven't you got a tongue? Johnny-Yes, but it would not reach so far.

### A Great Neighborhood My son had lived in quiet surround

ings and played a great deal with lifdoes not end the girls. We moved into a new neighages. One day son rushed into the and exclaimed: "Oh, mother! This is the greatest neighborhood. We just fuss and fight all the time."

### Dog in the Manger

It sometimes huppens that a woman is almost as sorry she married a cer-tain man as she is glad that she kept other woman from getting bim

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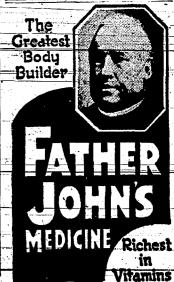


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THURSDAY, MAY 15, 1924.

THE DEMOCRATIC SITUATION. has turned to the democratic situation. Politicians are agreed that the developed. sudden death of Charles F. Murphy, table of the democratic convention strong as, ever. It is known here strong as ever. It is known here his paper:

that had Murphy lived he would John Coyle, our gracelyn an, is dobeat the band. He is supplying near-have had the support of Brennan and ing poor business. His store is dir by every user of cream in Grayling. Taggart for his candidate, for while ty and dusty: How can he do much? the question of religion had come und Taggart for his candidate, for while the question of religion had come up Sunday night on charity. The serthey felt sure enough of Al Smith's ability as a vote getter to disregard the matter of church relations.

With only Brennan and Taggart remaining and the solid South is practically a state of revolt it is proble matical whether or not the political bosses of Illinois and Indiana will be ible to put over Smith or any other candidate who bears their trade mark; it may mark the end of the bosses as factors in dictating the nomination of the democratic standard-bearer,

nation his friends in New York, Illinois and other sections of the counnecessary two-thirds vote, then the South will cut him.

### PRESS CLIPPINGS.

Milwankee Sentinel-The Senate it will be remembered, was highly indignant when the President took it may be nóticed that considerable august body since it was called down.

Troy Times - Emma Goldman and ployed. Alexander Berkman, anarchists, are fighting the communists in Europe. That shows progress, for they were fighting everything else in America.

thing that is preseminent in America" says President Coolidge, "it is a disposition to follow the truth." That's the reason the public no longer follows the Senate investigations.

Toledo Blade—Up-to-date all sen-ator Magnus Johnson has done to help the farmers was to win second place in-a-milking contest in which there

Chicago Tribune Mr. McAdoo, who capitalized his family, political, and personal affiliations to get oily money, is supposed to be a good candidate for President.

Wayne Sentinel-Grover

the environs of the city a short time ago and persuaded a lot of the town boys to invest their hard carned shek-recovery, but she is getting alorg cle in a new brand of grape inica.

According to the tale unfolded by called to that city owing to the acthat smooth fakir from the city they cident.

count you will find:

the grape juice and let it stand ten days, when it would develop a kick like an army mule. When the grape juice arrived the boys proceeded to follow directions, and it is said the ten days were the office of soil that were ever recorded in this locality. At the expiration of the time limit they uncorked their purchases and found they had just to their equipment in order to keep what they bot a little grape juice and a lot of water. As for a kick a lack rabbit would be ferocious in comparison to the one the beverage developed.

Seximans values and source the fine music they have rendered for the various they have no good for the worker and have continue playing with the crehestra.

The Grayling Creamery is constanting the crehestra of the time limit they uncorked their purchases and found they had just to their equipment in order to keep what they bot a little grape juice up with the expansion of their busic nice woven wire fence and a go ness. The latest venture is a new gate. It sure needs cleaning and is grinding out the very highest grade of creamery butter. The new churn has a capacity for churning

THE TRUTH IS OUT AT LAST

of a case of truth serum on advertising account, must have taken an overdose of the stuff last week, judg in the new churn as it was to churn are from the following items taken one of 150 pounds in the former at random from the local columns of churn. He also says that his butter his paper:
John Coyle, our groceryn an, is do-

Dave Canky died at his home here Tuesday. The doctor gave it out as heart failure. Whiskey killed him.

## LOCAL NEWS THE RESERVE

taking a stenographic course at Fer-ris Institute, Big Rapids has comwork has been accomplished by that pleted her course and has accepted a position at the Western Union a Flint where she was formerly em

Mrs. George McCullough entertained several friends of Miss Helen Flynn at a delightful dinner party, at her home Thursday evening, May They are said to be homesick. The suests included Mrs. Hersentiment is not reciprocated.

Washington Post—"If there is one and Kathryn Clark.

> such an affair at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Esbern Hanson Saturday evening. The evening was spent playing bridge, Mrs. Esbern Hanson and Charles Tromble holding the high

Mark Brown of Saginaw and a party of friends enjoyed a sojourn at of their mothers, the mounts of their club on the AuSable the fore vice was given over to the Sunday their club on the AuSable the fore school and the pastor preached a part of last week. Mr. Brown, and merly came through Grayling representing the Hazeltine, Perkins Drug evening. A large crowd enjoyed to Co., and during his trips through impressive services.

Sunday School service at 10:30.

Bergdoll hasn't come back yet. He John B. Redhead and son Jack and Promust be waiting to see whether we wife of South Bend, Ind., were in the 2:30.

get into a scrap with Japan. eity Saturday of last week. They ex-

must be waiting to see whether we get into a scrap with Japan.

Boston Transcript—Liberty bonds are above par. Another indication of the anduring strength of American institutions.

New Eyork Herald-Tribune—Congress has proved once for all that Investigation is the thief of Time.

Portland Oregonian—Governor At Smith ran wall in Wisconsin. He would. So does a spigot.

In Grayling there is "weeping and wailing and gnashing of teeth," all because a smooth individual invaded the environs of the city a short time of South Bend, Ind., were in the city a short time of South Bend, Ind., were in the city a short time of South Bend, Ind., were in the city as the Fried Stud, were in the city as the river until some time in July Butterfield Mission, Missaukee Co., May 13-14. A large delegation is extended by May 13-14. A large delegation is extended by Individual by the Studehaker company in South Bend, but May 13-14. A large delegation is extended by Individual of the that their new prepared for the eyent.

Lavina, the 6 year old daughter of Time, Ohio First M. P. church, May Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Deckrow of Bay 21st. Many delegates from each City is at Mercy Hospital in that state will be present, and the business city, as the result of being run down of the whole church will be transacted for the next quadrennial:

CARD OF THANKS.

CARD OF THANKS.

driven recklessly and at a high rate of speed, on the wrong side of the Sunday May 4th. The automobile thanks and appreciation to our neighbour pathy during the illness and death places and her collar hope broken and of kindness and expressions of symptom pathy during the illness and death pathy for methors and city. Her jaw bone was broken in two

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. McInnis of De

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. McInnis or proceeding a comple of weeks here visiting the latter's mother Mrs. C. Mines and other relatives.

Mrs. Charles McCullough is visiting her daughter Mrs. P. J. McKian of Wolverine, leaving Saturday aftermoon.

Mrs. and Mrs. JohnsPentilin have as

Mrs. J. M. Reagan of Royal Oak is spending a few days visiting her son kobert Reagan and family, expecting to go to Johannesburg to morrow to visit her daughter Mrs.

Guy Peterson and family. Jerry Sherman, Conrad Sorenson Sunday taking George Stephan's au-to-to-that-city-for repairs. They re-turned Monday night, Conrad Soren-

second to Mrs. Victor Smith. Earl Dawson and Mrs. James Bowen were guests of the club, the former winning the guest's prize. Lovely retreshments were served by Mrs. Havens later in the afternoon.

Mrs. T. Klingensmith and family have gone to Unicago, to reside, Mr. Klingensmith and son Earl having secured positions in that city. The family have resided in Grayling for about five years during which time they have made many warm friends who regret their departure from our city. Finley and Vernon Kingencity. Finley and Vernon Klingen, smith, playing trap drums and banjo, respectively, are playing with the grape juice and let it stand ten days, when it would develop a kick winning much favor on the fine music like an army mule?

grade of creamery butter. The new churn has a capacity for churning An up-state editor, just in receipt churn formerly used there. Mr. inquirers are respectfully informed

temers in nearby towns.

Dr. and Mrs. Oscar Palmer have sold their home on Peninsular avenue to Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Pool and will move to Pasadena, California just as as they can get their household is packed for shipment. The dena and fell quite in love with the climate and wonderful flowers and they feel that they can be more comfortable there than in Michigan. Altho in their eighties they are Jocking H. W. Wolff of Chicago is in the piness together. There are hundreds

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Niederer and ry indeed to have Dr. and Mrs. Pal-children and Miss Anna Peterson mo mer leave Grayling. Both have been tored to Wolverine Sunday. useful citizens, more than contributtry will have anything but a kindly Come out tomorrow and see Grayfeeling for the section of the country ling and Mancelona high school
that brought about his defeat; if on teams battle for honors in base hall
the other hand Smith does get the
Claude Reynolds and family of
necessary two-thirds years than the contribut git fresh wif me. Mahname's Miss,
Smith not Mary I don't low only mah
have made them an ideal couple. It
would require volumes to tell about "Ah begs you' nahdon Wiss Smith Claude Reynolds and family of East Jordan visiting the James Reynolds family and other relatives here over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Freborn McDermaid and Miss Margaret Gendron motored up from Flint Saturday and visited the ladies' mother, Mrs. David White over Sunday.

Miss Janet Matson who has been taking a stenographic course at Ferrical Matters and the stenographic course at Ferrical Matters and family and characteristics. The staturday and visited the ladies' mother, Mrs. David White over Sunday.

Miss Janet Matson who has been taking a stenographic course at Ferrical Matters and family of the lack of room we will sell out all our fishing tackle with 25 per cent discount. Central Drug Store.

Well, the officer says you were

NORMAL SESSION.

Announcement has been received was just tryin to get away from here of the Western State Normal couple of pink crocodiles that ha summer school at Kalemazoo, June 30 to August 8. Last year about 2,000 attended the Western Normal summer session, including one student from Crawford account. dent from Crawford county. The summer-school is conducted by the regular normal college faculty, and has its own athletics and special ac Pot lucks are always some feeds, tivities, including a seven day Redso say all the members of the Bridge path Chautauqua. Any information club who with their husbands enjoyed can be secured from Register John such an affair at the home of Mr. and C. Hoekje at Kalamazoo Normal.

FREDERIC CHURCH NEWS.

Mothers' Day was observed at rederic church and Lovells appointments; many people spoke in memory special sermon in the afternoon and evening. A large crowd enjoyed the

Evening preaching at 7:30.

Prayer meeting Thursday evening

Her jaw bone was broken in two pathy during the illness and death places and her collar bone broken and of our wife, mother and sister.

at first little hopes were held for her

J. H. Endricks and Son, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Taylor and

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kernosky, three railroad cars of coal at the same

MAPLE POREST NEWS.

day from Kalamazoo where she has their guest, his sister Mrs. Bessis been spending several weeks visiting Turner of Kansas City, Kansas. Turner of Kansas City, Kansas.

Mrs. Mary Robertson, who has been housekeeper for Mr. Malco for the past four years, has gone to De-troit for the summer.

The Feldhauser Brothers have fin-ished sawing lumber for James Ma latt, and brought their engine home in the rain so as not to set any fires Good boys. There was a dance at the town hall

to to that city for repairs! They returned Monday night, Conrad Sorenson driving back a seven passenger Hudson-touring car for himself.

Mrs. William Havens entertained the members of the "It Suits Us" club at her home Wednesday afternoon, rive hundred was enjoyed during the afternoon. The first prize was awarded to Mrs. P. P. Mahoney and think people would leave their moonthe second to Mrs. Victor Smith.

Mrs. Earl Dawson and Mrs. James Sained and there should be steps taken to put a stop to it.

There will be a Maple Forest tele-phone meeting at the Edmond's school house, Friday night, May 16, at 7 o'clock. All stockholders please be present as it is very important. Mrs. Wm. G. Feldhauser had a let-

ter from Mr. and Mrs. Clark Yost, and they report they are having fine success selling Witwer batteries.

We are very sorry to hear that our County Agent R. D. Bailey has had to go to the hospital, but hope he will soon be with us again, and we are sure he will be, for under the hands of our skillful doctors and good nur-ses, he will soon be all O. K. again. He is sure a faithful worker and has

ine is sure a faithful worser and has done a wonderful lot of good for Crawford County.

We hope that the people who have dear ones laid away in the Maple Forest cemetery will take a little cattle cannot get in, as there is nice woven wire fence and a good gate. It sure needs cleaning up. Please try and make it the best look-

that they can be avoided by not cross-ing the tracks ahead of a train.

I would like to sell or exchange for real estate on or before July first all the equipment in the Cosmopolitan Hotel, B. P. Johnson, Prop. 5-8-2.

One of our preacher friends tells us that he never was much embar-rassed, but he remembers a man who transaction was made on Tuesday of this week. Dr. and Mrs. Palmer pany vociferously demanded he make dema and fall mitte in leaves. a speech, he arose, blushing, stam-mering, placed his hand on his wife's

"This thing has been forced or me."

MORE ACQUAINTANCES. 'Ah say, Mary, would you jes

"Look here, Jim Jackson, don' you

trying to climb a lamp post," said the judge. "If you weren't drunk what were you trying to do that for?"

### MICKIE SAYS-

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If Man Equaled Ant's Strength. To equal the strength of an ant's mandibles a man would have to lift



THE BETTER WISH,

"I wish I could afford to wear fin

"I don't. I wish I could afford to weer any old thing."



AN IDEAL RESORT.

Duck-Come on Bill, there is a postaurant down the street where they have files in the sjew!



Mrs. Smiths Supposing, Mary, I deduct from your wages the cost of all the dishes you broke?

Mary: Shure, mum, in that case it's me-



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Fr. Culligan motored to Cadillac Monday on business.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. William Goodall on May 6th a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. James Bugby visited friends in Roscommon Sunday.

Special Saturday, butter 42c pound at the Grayling Creamery.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Gillett motored to Saginaw on business Tuesday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wesaner on Thursday, May 8th, a daughter. Buy shoes here and be satisfied. E. J. Oison.

L. J. Kraus was in Saginaw Tuesday, going down to drive his automobile back.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Bailey, spent the fore part of the week visiting rel-atives in Gaylord.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Donley of Lu-

zerne visiteu airs. Buchanan at sier-cy-Hospital yesterday.

Frank LaMotte and family visited Mrs. LaMotte's parents in Garden Bay, Mich., over Saviay.

Esbern Hanson returned Saturday from the Upper Peninsula where he

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Larson are the

proud parents of a daughter, born wednesday, May 'th.

Aid society self serve supper at the Danebod riall, May 22nd.

James Brown and family have been

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Atkinson and

daughter Clura motored to Johan-nesourg Sunday and spent the day.

George Smith is driving a new Nash sedan, Charles Tiffin new Chev-roiet touring and Earl Penn Ford

Mrs. A. Shabel of Chicago is visit-ing her niece Mrs. John Brady, ex-pecting to remain for a couple of

Robert Barrett of Saginaw was

Waldemar Olson and family of

by the death of a nephew.

iesday afternoon, May 21st. -

Don't forget the date of the La

njoying a visit from the form notiner Mrs. Brown of Lansing.

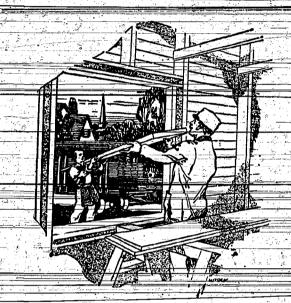
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TILE

Sewer Pipe

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Schow are en-joying a visit from the former's neg-hew Mr. Halverson of Denmark, who s in the United States on business. Prompt attention given all orders. No ord-

Albert Roberts, head foremen at the Kerry Hanson Flooring plant left Tuesday for Grand Rapids to en-ber the Burleson hospital for treat-ment.

Rolly Hull of Saginaw and Shel don Hull of West Branch visited in Grayling Friday, returning Saturday accompanied by little Jack Hull who risited his father for a few days.

Whith Plenty of sats and variety for extremely and part of sats and variety for extremely and variety for ex

Leach and little daughter of Bay.

Mrs. Charles McCullough left for Detroit Saturday to visit her son. Will and family and her daughter Miss Ruth, who attends the Detroit Junior college, expecting to be gone indefinitely.

Mrs. P. P. Mahoney and son ThomLeach and little daughter of Bay to home of the former's son Will Graham. Mr. Graham was also in Grayling Friday and Saturday.

Miss Mildred Barker of Gaylord, who has been ill at Mercy Hospital for several weeks, was removed toleach and little daughter of Bay.

Grayling with them.

Mrs. Max Landsberg left Tuesday day morning. This is one of the heatfor Detroit, where she will consult specialists and undergo treatment the former's sister, Mrs. Vern Clark last Sunday. On their return home Mrs. Clark accompanied them and is spending the week visiting relatives in Kalkaska.

Arnold Burrows and family and to supply the incomplete specialists and consult well lighted and supplied with two city she will be the guest of her the outside of the building is of grey stucce; the inside is equipped with automatic and the supply of the suppl

was neid yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Schaible and erfs' mother, Mrs. Sapp, of that city, daughter Beverly Hope returned the others returning to Grayling the were called the Friday previous owing to the 'death of Mr. Schaible's brother John Schaible, who passed away at his home in this city, Tuesday, May 6th, was held Sat-

Special Saturday, butter 42c per pound at the Grayling Creamery. The sods fountain at the Central

The greatest shoe value on earth, Edmond's Foot-fitters at \$6.50 at Olson's.

Fathers' Day June 15th. Send Dad a card. Find them at The Gift Shop. Mrs. Earl Dutton of Roscommon was in Grayling visiting relatives Tuesday.

Hans Petersen has had a fine new awning put up on the front of his grocery store.

Wm. Moshier will build your cement copings about your cemetery lots. See him at once.

Emil Kraus, E. S. Houghton and Jess Schoonover were in Alcona County on business Tuesday.

Mrs. Edward King returned to Flint Saturday after an extended yis-it with her mother, Mrs. George Mil-

Mrs. C. M. Fuller left Saturday for Clarks Hill, Ind., to visit her sister. She expects to be away several Clarence Graham of Gaylord was

in Grayling over the week end visit-ing at the home of his brother Will

Base ball tomorrow—Friday, May 16, Mancelona high-school vs. Gray-ling high school. Game called at 3:00 o'clock.

Mrs. Grant Thompson and son Angus James of Kawkawlin are spending a few days visiting Mrs. Herbert Gothro and family.

Mrs. Edward W. Behlke of Ber-midgl, Minn., was a guest of Mrs. A. M. Lewis for a few days, arriving last Thursday.

Herman Dudd of Johannesburg submitted to an operation at Mercy Hos-pital this week. Mrs. Dudd was in Grayling several days, while here being the guest of Mrs. Charles Fehr

Everett Buchanan of Detroit was in Grayling one day last week visit-ing his mother, Mrs. Buchanan of Mio, who is a patient at Mercy Hos

Mrs. Sidney J. Graham of Detroit is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rasmus Hanson. Mr. and Mrs. Gra

Mr. and Mrs. William Cody and Mrs. Rolly Hull left for Saginaw by motor Tuesday, the former going to drive back a new automobile for him-

guest of his brother Aubrey Barrett at the home of L. J. Kraus from Frifamily of Johannesburg spent Sun-day visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hans Petersen and other East Jordan have been spending a few days visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nels Olson.

Anyone wanting outdoor photogra Mrs. John Brady and daughter Betphic work, notify N. W. Colbath, next-door to Bank, All Rinds of viewing and groups, 25 years exper-ience. 5-8-2 ty returned last Friday from St. Ig-

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Chamberlain are happy over the birth of a daugh-ter, on May 3rd. Mother and babe are getting along nicely. of 1924 of Grayling High school. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward The Ladies National League will S. Houghton of this city.

hold their next social meeting at the home of Mrs. John Matthiesen, Wed-Mrs. Jake Collens and little son George, who were called to Grayling owing to the death of her father, John O. Goudrow, are returning today to their home in Linden.

The Ladies Aid society of the M E. church will give a self-serve sup-per at the Danebod Hall, Thursday, May 22nd. They will begin serv at 5:30 p. m∮ Everyone welcome.

There will be a self serve supper with plenty of eats and variety for

Mrs. W. J. Graham and Mrs. Wm.

Mrs. P. P. Mahoney and son Thomas, Mrs. Josephine Conklin and Mrs. M. A. Atkinson. Sunday, Mr. and Daniel Hoesli, motored to Fife Lake Tuesday to meet Mrs. Owen Camer-Tuesday to meet Mrs. Ow

Monday from Lansing, where they same day.

were called the Friday previous owing to the death of Mr. Schaible's brother John Schaible, who passed in the funeral of John O. Goudrow, who passed away at his home in this city. Tuesday, May 6th, was held Sataway quite suddenly.

Word from Bay City announces the birth of a nine pound son, Fletcher Charles on Saturday May 10th to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hewitt, Mrs. J. E. Fletcher, mother of Mrs. Hewitt, and little grand daughter Audrey Hahn, who has been visiting here left Monday for Bay City to see the left Monday for Bay City to see the left Monday for Bay City to see the laft Mrs. Frank Goudrow, Mr. and Alger streets consisting of 8 rooms and basement, 70 ft. street front, 250 ft. deep, 150 ft. river front is for sale cheop. Must be taken before August 1st. The first reasonable cash offer will take it. John H. Cook. Daniel McFadden of Bay City: Mr. Have your shoes repaired at Olson's and spend the difference.

Dad may hot say much but he is thinking of you. Send him a card, June 15th, from the Gift Shop.

Drug store: Maited milk a specialty.

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THE QUALITY STORE

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Mr. and Mrs. Withelm Raae of Ja-pounds and will be known as John annesburg visited at the Lars Not-Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Nelson and family of Gaylord motored to Gray-ling Sunday and spent the day with

Mrs. Ernest Borchers and little son Doraid returned from Detroit Saturday, having been in that city consulting specialists regarding the little boy's health. They were accompanied by Mrs. Wm. Evans.

Wolverine association order of East of the M. E. church on Thursday, ern Star will be held at West Branch May 22nd; baked ham, baked beans, Tuesday May 20th, aftermon and covers, scalloped potatoes, tunn fish ening. All members of this order salad and many other kinds of salads, are invited to be present.

Mrs. George Miller, Mrs. Old.

ittle boy's health. They were actompanied by Mrs. Wm. Evans.

Cody and children and Mrs. Frank
Mrs. Mary Theis of New York, who
ame to Grayling to attend the funral of her father, J. O. Goudrow ex-Aleck Atkinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Atkinson, suffered some severe bruises and cuts last Sunday, when his Ford car turned turtle on

the road near the cemetery. He got into loose gravel at the edge of the road and in trying to get back in the road the ear turned ever with him. His face was severely cut with the roken glass from the windshield and his body bruised. He will be dismisne has been since the accident

in Kalkaska.

O. S. Hawes, F. C. Burden, A. E. Michelson of Detroit, and E. J. Cornwell of Saginaw are in the city, coming to attend a meeting of the directors of the various local lumber companies, which was held yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Schaible and daughter Mrs. Harry Robinson:

J. The outside of the building is of grey stucco; the inside is equipped with autosupply room, and rest and comfort Anthony Trudeau and family and rooms for both ladies and gentlemen. In the rear room is stored hundreds boyan Sunday to spend the day of barrels of oil, of all kinds that are no gentlemen in general use for automobiles, also free air and water is supplied here. It with her parents, and Mrs. Law is in charge at present rence Roberts and little daughter are but later in the season will have to spending the week visiting Mr. Rob-

Edmond's foot-fitters fit all feet all Mrs. Bert Defrain is enjoying a for Decoration day if ordered at once wer. All sizes and styles at Olson's, visit from her niece Mrs. Alex Ken-

purchased the E. W. Behlke cottage at Lake Margrethe.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. A son was born May 2nd to Mr. Shoppe will be A son was born May 2nd to Mr. Shoppe will be a son was born May 2nd to Mr. Shopp

Having rented the building in the Boesen block, formerly occupied by June 1st. Until then I will be at the A. Amborski.

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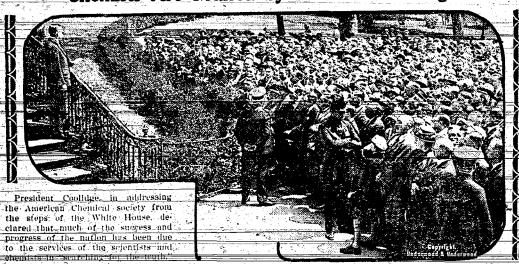
B. A. COOLEY

Jeweler

### Placing the Cruiser Trenton in Commission

The U. S. S. Trenton, first of the five cruisers to be built under the armament conference agreement, was placed in commission at Philadelphia. Here the officers and crew are seen at

### Chemists Are Praised by President Coolidge



TOLSTOY TURNS FARMER Young Twins Are Real Gardeners



Which twins get tagether they put things over. John and Charles Knier, fourteen year old twins of Elmira, N. Y., won the first prize of the Boys' Garden club of their city, for raising \$1,400 worth of produce with \$56 worth of seed on a city lot. Besides keeping the family in vegetables, the lads have piled up quite a savings account. The prize was a trip to Washington.



Representative Isaac R. Sherwood of Ohio, hetter known as General Sherwood, eighty-nine years old and the oldest man to sit in congress, more than anything else is proud of his two great grandchildren. Sherwood and Samuel Roberts of Wilmette, Ill., who are in Washington visiting him. No other man in congress can claim the distinction of being a great grandfather and General Sherwood is rightfully a little "puffed up" about it.

### Wield: Six Braisc

Even a liar respects veracity—in the other fellow.
Since 1904 the national death rute

per cent.
Some kinds of soil and water act

on cast iron so that it becomes soft A French scientist says that the then with supiris.

About 50,000,000 Chinese eat bread from tuberculosis has decreased 50 baked from wheat grown in that country. Only two white captains are left

sels. Scores of fox farms are being Way to freshes fewers to to dose started in the United States every

commanding Japanese merchant ves

W. T. Van Orman, piloting the Goodyear III in the American balloon distance contest, who won first place and prize of \$1,000 by traversing a distance of 1,100 miles from Kelly field, San Antonio, Texas, and landing near Rochester, Minn.

Count IIIa Tolstoy, grandson of the famous Count Lee Tolstoy, is working

on a farm in lowe in order to pay his way through Penn college at Oska-

loosa. He has given up his title and intends to take American agricultural

WON BALLOON RACE

niethods back to Russia.

### The Difference

"Can any little boy or girl tell me." said the teacher, "what is the difference between a stoic and a cynic?"

The class was silent. Finally a hand was raised tremulously. "Well?" in-

quired the teacher,

The reply came hesitatingly: "A stote is what brings babies, and a cynic is—is—where you wash the diries."

Japanese Rice Crop Japanese rices yield a crop worth. \$21,000,000 a year.

# The

### RADIO STATION IS USEFUL TO LEGION

Official use of the radio as a means of communication with American Legion members was forecast almost a year ago, but the organization has just begun this means of disseminating Legion news and views to its member ship and to the general public.
On March 30, National Commander

John R. Quinn formally opened Le-gion use of the rudio at station WTAS. Eigin, Ill., as official station for the Legion. The station is owned by Charles E. Erbstein, a Chicago attorney, and is located at his summer home. Broadcasting is done on a 286 meter wave length, which permits it to be heard in all sections of the country. Commander Quinn spoke on the policles of the Legion, enunciating the accomplishments of the organization for the disabled, its plans for welfare but Horemans wouldn't walk in. He of children orphaned by the World war and its fight against radicalism. Word was received by telegraph from 25 states that the Legion message had been heard through the air.

The Belgian was despondent over the charge of the continued on the charge of the charge of

each Sunday afternoon and on Tuesday nights On these occasions, some on certain phases of Legion activity and musical programs furnished by Le-gion vocalists, giee clubs, instru-mentalists, orchestras, and bands will

be heard.

Mr. Erbstein's interest in the treatment and care of the disabled, and his feeling toward success of the Legion's

opens a way of communication for the Legion that will be unlimited, and it is not impossible that the organization perform he was looking backward to will soon own and operate its own station from national headquarters.

### To Probe Cases of Men in Penal Institutions

Among recent departments of the American Legion to begin surveys of penal institutions in their states. a view of segregation of mentally un balanced from ordinary criminals, are Massachusetts and Indiana.

penitentiaries were sufferers from match.

mental derangement, and were con-fined by ordinary institutions, not re-ceiving treatment for this disability. This survey was instigated by Governor Phrine of Wisconsin on sugges tlen of F. Ryan Duffy, now national vice commander of the Legion, and called national attention to the prob-lem. Inmediately surveys under direction of the Legion were started in half a dozen-states, with the result that many former service men are now receiving treatment for some Asability incurred in war.

was ordered by Department Com mander Clarence R. Edwards, it has een determined that there are 400 veterons now at Deer Island, a numher of whom may be transferred to some institution for treatment. Department Commander A. E. Ball of Indiana has arranged to make the sur vey in his state one of the most comprehensive yet attempted, as the case of every ex-service man found in prison will be reviewed in attempts to settle claims and pay adjustments.

### Intensive Treatment of Civic Oues

A bureau to provide intensive treat-ment of the civic and community questions affecting the American Legion of national headquarters of the organization.

The work will be under direct charge of the Americanism commission of the nosts and 7,000 units of the organizations, golf, calcket, football, billiards, ion scattered throughout the nation boxing, cycling, swimming, rugby foottion scattered throughout the nation

and in several foreign countries. Ald and direction will be given posts in development of their towns and cities, of playground and recreational work, wider use of the schools as community centers, formation of boy and girl scout troops, and in every other constructive activity for community improvement. This work was authorby an addition to the Americanism program passed at the San Fran-cisco-convention of the organization.

"Your Post and Your Town" is the by the Americanism commission, and which is designed, not as a manual of procedure, but as examples of the successes and failures of other Legion

Co-operation of the Playground and Recreation Association of America and Community Service, Inc., has been accorded the Legion in this work.

### Nature Assisted "Mme seems to have touched your

wife lightly, old man "Don't fool yourself. It's the beauty specialists who have been doing the touching" — American Legion Weekly.

### Discovered Accidentally

The ability of X-rays to penetrat solid matter was discovered by acc dent through leaving a key on top of a desk beneath which photographic plates were kept. When the plates were developed the shadow of the key was seen.

### Art of Cookery

Art of cookery lies almost entirely in detecting a bad flavor and rejecting it. Mere mechanical talent shouldn'

### TEMPERAMENT OFTEN BEATS SPORT SKILL

### Hoppe, Sarazen and Hagen Are Easily Affected.

The difference in results obtained by competitive temperament and technical brilliance always affords a curl-ous and a fascinating study for those interested in sport. The most recent example of this difference was the Hoppe-Horemans match for the world's championship at 18.2 balkline billiards. Horemans, according to those who

know the correct form in billiards, is the most brilliant shot maker in the world. In the easy and friendly atmosphere of a practice room the Bel-gian can deliver amazing runs. His work before the recent match with Hoppe was so remarkable that many billiard authorities picked him to win against Hoppe. They based their predictions partly on Horeman's undoubt-ed technical brilliance and partly on the knowledge that Hoppe has slipped in a technical sense within the past

Horemans had his chance on the opening night of the match, but he failed to take it. Hoppe was bad that night, so bad that reports of the match-accused him of playing "amateur billiards."

The champion left the door open

The program is to be continued on his showing and was expressing his despondency with true Latin intensity. "I cannot understand how I played so badly," he said, "I couldn't do thing. Hoppe was very bad and yet I couldn't take advantage of him. I cannot understand it, why I was 1 bad."

The Belgian's friends tried to cheer him up. They assured him that Hoppe had a lead of only 76 points, that such a lead was nothing to a man as brit-liant as Horemans. They told him

atms are responsible for the profer that he could step out in front in the ring of his station.

Use of this station. If successful, think of nothing but his unfortunate showing the first block. Instead of the mistakes he had made. Winning the second-block by a scor

of 500 to 16 and getting off to a run of 228 at the opening of the third block, Hoppe had an almost unbeatable lead. And then a curious thing happened. Horemans, realizing that he couldn't win, started to play biltiards for the first time during the tournament. He seemed almost indif-ferent, but he was relaxed and playing Massachusetts and Indiana. for points rather than for a world's.

The survey was authorized by the championship. The result was brilliant mational organization following dis shooting, billiards that would have: cosures in Wisconsin that a large per cent of ex-service men confined in the going that way at the beginning of the

No fewer than 71 women-a ers of race horses in England.

The National Lacrosse association of Cunada was organized in 1807. Tennis has been made a major

sport at Washington high schools. Roxing was one of the leading sport aniong the athletes of ancient Greece

and Rome Walter Hagen, who won the British

open golf championship in 1922, is to compete again this year. The biggest stadium the world has ever seen was in ancient Athens; it could hold 350,000 people.

"Bison Stadium" was the name chos en for the new Buffalo International lengue park in a contest in

sands of titles were submitted. Milton Olander, star tackle on the has been made a part of the activities University of Illinois grid squad, has signed to return to the school as su

conch at the University of Lows. Legion, and will immediately begin ex-tension of the work among the 11,000 as follows, in order: Morse racing, ten-

> ball, bowling, fishing-and boating. Milas Shown, eighteen, of the Carson-Newman college, of Jefferson City, Tenn., is said to be the fullest basket-ball player in the country. He stands et 2 inches in height and weigh 195-pounds.

Joe Pearman of the New York A. C. former national walking champion and winner of the second place in the Olympic 10,000-meter walk four years ago, has announce he will not be a candidate for the American team this

The Royal Canadian Golf essociation, as shown by its latest report, em-braces 126 affiliated clubs.

year.

Naito, former Penn State university wreatter, has been named a member of the team Japan will send to the Clym-

While some people count ten before ghting, others count \$500,000, thus explaining the long intervals between Dempsey fights.

The annual championships of the

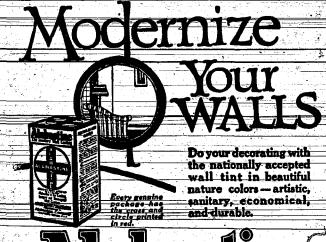
Pacific Northwest Golf association will be staged at Vancouver, B. C., the week of June 23,

The highest golf course in the world is to be laid out on the northeast side of Mount Rainier, Washington, 6,500 feet high, in a meadow five miles long and three miles wide.

The Australian Lawn Tennis association has decided to permit members of the Australian Olympic and Davis cup teams to supply malled articles to newspapers, but to forbid them send-ing for papers by cable.

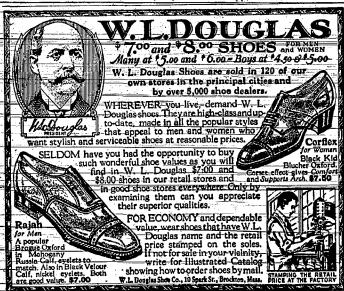


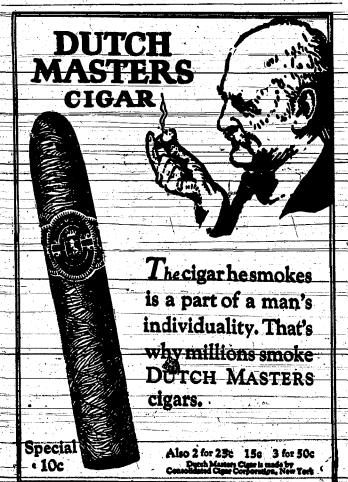
Callice monay is the medium of ex. Several states in the Union, it is change with Rantu tribesmen in the said, are still without women den-



# Instead of Kalsomine or Wall Paper

vo classes of men, Buzz saws nine feet in diameter are automobiles and used by a Hoquiam (Wash.) lumber There are only two classes of men,





A Tale

of the

Flatwoods

by the woodsman, who still watched

window and stood in apparent stolid-ness, as if waiting to be told what to

that his offered clemency-an offer

been received with cold, even haughty

indifference, dropped to the ground behind him and stood a moment sound-ing the night. Except at Uncle Nick's,

where Mrs. Curry probably lay tossing with anxiety, not a camile was alight

He closed the window and turned to

"I'm givin' y'u time to warn Loge

Belden off and take t' the woods-if-

"u're quick. When I think the time's

up, I'm almin' t' fire off l'ap Simon's

shotgun and rouse the village. This louse will be put under guard Unight,

and timogrow all that money will be took to the city and put in the bank,

where it ough t' be'n long ngo"-a

erian and cold- "and if y'u neve

A black scowl swept the bearded

Even with his right hand shattered

and having to shoot with his left, with

closed what he could have done with a

last desperate attempt-knew that it

failed; swore, and dashed away up the

path that led into the jaws of Eagle

It all occurred in the flick of an ir

stant. Amazed at the treachery, the

square of candle-light that fell through

'Square," the Other Snarled, "a Word the Devil Invented to Throw Men

volver and was just straining a step in pursuit when, from somewhere in the

yard behind him, there came a low cry

doubt that he had heard. It froze him

It came again—a woman's cry-borne upon the breath of the night.

He would have known that voice among sliguting thousands. He turned

and bounded down the yard toward the

running, half-reeling, but before he

could reach her she stopped, stood for a moment groping with her hands,

drooped forward and fell with her face

riculture was provided with an in-

strument for measuring atmospheric

upon the grass. (TO BE CONTINUED

Up from the gate she came, half-

Off Guard."

into a listening statue.

bullet scorched the

imost no light at all, the shot dis-

woods knew nothing

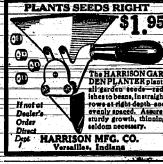
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the stolid figure in front of him.

do next,



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SALAD DRESSING





### Couldn't Let Him Go The honeymoon had not yet begun

to wane when the young bride anmorning. She recognized the voice as that of the PBX girl down at the office, snippy young blonde person for morally certain that she would vamp that shad so puzzled the woodsman never simed t hurt Pap Simon, and

"Yes."
"Is Mr. Smith there?" "Ves

"Let me have him, please."

"Huh! PII do nothing of the kind! I haven't had him very long myself, and what's more, I have decided that he is to be my permanent husband!"-

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(3) It kills the germs that cause colds, sore-throat and more serious respiratory diseases.



W. N. U., DETROIT, NO. 20-1924.

# The Red Lock

By DAVID ANDERSON

Author of "The Blue Moon"

CHAPTER XVIII-Continued.

woodsman snatched up the candle; bent at the scattered money; stepped closer and covered the lower part of around the body of his dead associate; the guarded scrape of a match; the bearded face with his hand. the flicker of a tardy candle. A dim light fell through the open door in a lock-it's Ken." long splotch of yellow across the sit-ting room and the knob of the safe was softly turned. By some supersense Across the silence came the subdued crinkle of paper. The ripe in-

creaked as his weight came upon it. He stood perfectly still until the rattle of the paper told him the creaking board had not betrayed him; worked his way around the wall and peered past\_the\_door\_jamb...

Two men were crouched by a shader candle in front of the massive safe;



Two Men Were Crouched by a Shaded Candle in Front of the Massive Safe. on the floor lay several bundles of

money and a number of loose bills.

"It is if y'u play it square,"

Even in the dim light there was no
mistaking them. That powerful figure the devil invented t' throw men off with the swrft face could be but one guard. There ain't any such word—woodsman's blouse and passed between the heritated, a softer light filted his left arm and his side. The man pointed heard, the frock coat and neck across his expressive face—"except—crouched at the brink of the yard between the bullet beard, the frock coat and neck across his expressive face—"except—crouched at the brink of the yard beard, the fall hat on the floor, dis- in the Flatwoods." closed\_with equal-positiveness-the farthe formidable and mysterious man other days used so to win itim who called himself Caleb Hopkins—the "Their why not come back to third man of the mountain girl's warn-

Although the man creeping around the door jamb made far less sound than the rattle of the money, yet Black

Bogus caught the alarm; whire the instant, his hand at his hip, a time-and the olds were two to one, young blonde person for with probably a third somewhere out bad-no use whatever, belog side. The bull haunting resemblance to falter. There was a bright flash in knowed it was you that done this" ver that he had not had time to raise fell from his fingers; he pitched for grave—"and worse, ward upon his face; lay still,

woodsman's life. Like a viper out of fell, his coil the head flew out of the safe,

and with it—the ivory handled six gun But the split fraction of the instant had lost him the advantage. His open window a bit uneasily as it weapon had hardly left its holster be fore it was shot out of his hand— "He didn't show up, that's all 1 pleces of the lyory butt-fiew about the know." room, and blood streamed from the shattered fingers that held it.

But Hopkins was not a coward. That, the huddled hody on the floor; frowned at least, could not be set down against in the direction of Eagle hollow.

"Cattle like them—h—l!" him. Instead of leaping for the still open window, her sprang straight at The woodsman frowned at the Jack Warhope. The woodsman could words, but apparently decided to pass shot him down; instead, he them over.

d the revolver back into its "Then—nobody needs t' know." He jammed the revolver back into its

Flatwoods had never seen. No two enough t satisfy Jerry Brown, and one such men can clash and come through more mark ag'in' 'im unscathed. But it is doubtful if Hop-kins at his best could have matched \$\fill\$ till watching the window, a and skill of the big woodsman. With safe, he picked up the rights of the his right hand shattered by the bullet, ivory-handled six-gun—being careful it soon became apparent that, for all to hunt the pieces that had scattered the wild fury of his onset, he was fight about the room-and dropped them all ing a losing battle. He realized it, and into the pocket of his hunting blouse; the despair bereft him of his caution. lifted the tall hat from the floor and The woodsman renlized it, too, kept his held it forth; motioned toward the head, tightened his guard and watched open window.

for the opening that he knew was The other took the hat; put it

Hopkins, desperate and breathing thick, swung at the woodsman's he but missed. The attempt had for the instant exposed his stomach, and the woodsman took advantage of it. The blow weakened Hopkins; he tottered, gasped, instinctively lowered his guard.

But Loge Belden was still unaccounted for, a circumstance the woodsman had not forgotten, that had puzzled portunce. Dustiness or mistiness may him no little. Bruised and panting himself, he dragged Hopkins back of the safe out-of-range of the windowas it chanced, near the candle on the

floor- and stood over him. His heavy mass of black hair had.

black, one lock of glaring red. The | with curious deliberation; stared hard

"My God!" he muttered-"the red

He set the candle down; straight-ened; stood staring at the prostrate figure on the floor, for the moment t marvelously functions at such a swept beyond his habitual culm moment, he knew when the door poise. The transformation that the one lock of red wrought on the hearded face was unhellevable-cruel; sinis stant had come.

Pushing the curtains aside, he left Colin, the old sea pirate, had sprung the closet. A board in the floor out of a long dead past.

The fallen man stirred, rattled his heels on the floor, moved his arms, sat up and stared about him. Suddenly ware of the hard eyes upon him, he nurriedly raised a hand and hastily rushed the mass of hair back into

he other side of the candle, "I seen

The man on the floor scrambled to his feet; glanced toward the window, at the candle within reach of his foot as if meditating some desperate move; thought of the mountain girl crying frowned at the shattered fingers; stif-under the window the night before fened, leaned against the safe door. crossed his mind, and his voice grew fened, leaned against the safe door.

The old arrogant-haughtiness-that come-back, w'y, that'll be soon enoughthe woodsman remembered so well—that used to awe him, dominate him clenn. ras in the expressive monosyllable, But it didn't awe him now—it rusped face of the other; his eyes glared dun-him; crawled\_up\_through\_his\_blood gerously. Warhope—the bound boy and struck a spark from his eyes. He that he had committed the blunder of was a long time answering; when he so vastly underrating! He half turned, did, it was with another question. a muttered outh on his lips; but mussoughtn't' hand y'u over t' Jerry of a man who bowed to throumstances,

"Not a d-n thing, though I'd rath- shuttered hand and fumbling the cluber be pinched anywhere else in the orate frock coat about him. vorld than here" a shade of the on ac- lay concealed in that same frock coat

count of Sis.

The hig woodsman winced—which pistol of heavy caliber that thugs of he other, with his quick wits, just then strung to keenest pitch, doubt- at close range but inaccurate at a dis

less noticed.
"Live whi y'u must-it's a game of chance any brink of the yards just where it dipped how, with the odds on the man with to the little park, he suddeny snatched the quickest fingers. I've seen twenty. it forth; whirled and fired. seven years of it—a game not worth

The woodsman-caught the translent more dangerous identity of the other softer light-an expression that in "Then why not come back to the Flatwoods-?

The other glanced down at the money on the floor; half-lifted his face and covertly studied the man before him,

"Texle-she still b'lleves in I ain't quite give up b'lievin' the instant, his hand at his hip first such in self. You was careful if git her miself. You was careful if git her -his eyeş were again drawn irresistiher husband at the first opportunity.

Bever seemed sit uger than at Unit y'u fin't takin' away nothin' but what "Helio! Is this Mr. Smith's residence of the seemed sit uger than at Unit y'u fin't takin' away nothin' but what dangerous instant, but it meant death y'u brought. It would kill her, it she the condicilisht; Black Bogus, a hid- he swept his hand toward the scatcous grimace upon his truculent face, tered money, the open safe, the dead seemed to shrink together; the revol- robber; glanced in the direction of the churchyard, where lay a new-made why-a while, and then come-back. Before he struck the floor, almost be He paused; his eyes hardened. "But fore the bullet that finished forever his the next time yu've got t' come-

man. His head had been deep in the every direction except toward the man a fact that probably saved the addressing him. A moment of silence

"Where's Belden?" Jack suddenly

The other started; glanced at the

"Did they know who y'u-are?" The man addressed glanced down at

The woodsman frowned at

James the organing rish. dropped a half-orened hand toward lives a battle the like of which the the body of the fullen robber. "He's

s best could have matched \$\fill\] watching the window, as wellklous strength and quickness as the man leaning on the floor of the

If You Need a Medicine You Should Have the Best-Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root

Have you ever stopped to reason why it is that so many products that are extensively advertised all at once drop out of sight and are soon forgotten? The reason is plain—the article did not fulfill the promises of the manufacturer. This applies more particularly to a medicine. A medicinal preparation that has real curative value almost sells itself, as like

A prominent druggist says, "Take for all who are in need of an upbuilding example Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, a preparation I have sold for many years and never hesiatte to recommend, for in almost every case it shows excellent results, as many of my customers testify statement, "I never found the equal No other kidney remedy has so large a of Tanlac as a stomach medicine and tonic. Two years ago an attack of the company of the statement of the company of

used the preparation, the success of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is due to the fact, Alimers Swamp-Root is due to the later, so many people claim, that it fulfills almost every wish in overcoming kidney, liver and bladder aliments, corrects urinary troubles and neutralizes the uric acid which causes rheumatism.

You may receive a sample bottle of Swamp-Root by parcel post, Address Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., and enclose ten cente; also mention this paper. Large and medium size bottles for sale at all drug stores.—Advertisement.

His Alley Moses Sampson had been arrested for helping himself, illegally, to a chickens

"Guilty or not guilty?" demanded the judge.
"Not guilty, suh!" answered the

prisoner, prompily.
"Have you an alibi?" "Al-al-says which, please, suli?" "You heard me! Have you an f'r me; but if y'u do, y'u've got t' come

Yessah' Didn' onnerstan' yo' at fust. Yo' mean de alley, by which Ah 'scaped wid dem chickens?' =Success:

### Question of Royalty There wasn't much royalty left t

discuss, but the teacher thought it sufficient to warrant some explana tion. So she told the children about first born son always succeeded to the throne Suddenly a little fellow

the first one happened to be twins. which one would be king?"-Indiananthe underworld often carried, deadly

tance-a weapon that the men of the Famous Man Recommends



drugs. I am certain that they are val-uable for the purpose intended when

### Dodd's Pills Diuretic Stimulant to the Kidneys

Wanted Respect

The teacher was filling out monthly report cards and writing the names of the children's fathers. She turned to ten-year-old Mary first and asked, Mary Isn't cour father's name John? Mary gave teacher a cutting look.
"Yes, it is," she admitted, "but I would rather you would call him Mr. Moore. Indianapolis News.

Cuticura for Sore Hands Sook hands on retiring in the hot suds

of Cuticura Soap, dry and rub in Cu-ticura Ointment. Remove surplus Olntment with tissue paper. This is only one of the things Cuticura will do if Soap, Cintment and Talcum are used or all toilet purposes .- Advertisement

To Cut Celluloid

bending it sharply along the scratch.

This trick is particularly useful when

curved or irregular shapes must be

Anyone who has tried to cut sheet celluloid knows that it is not as easy it looks, says Popular Science Monthly. The best way is to make a deep scratch with a sharp scriber or the like, and part the celluloid by

TANLAC HAS NO EQUAL Mrs. J. Clark Says Tanlac Was More Than Match

for Her Troubles.

By reason of the fact that she speaks from her long experience as professional nurse, the statement of an endless chain system the remedy is a professional nurse, the statement of recommended by those who have been Mrs. J. Clark, of 415 Waisworth Ave, benefited to those who are in need of it. Oakland, Cullf., will be of interest to all who are in need of an upbuilding

According to sworn statements and influenza left me without appetite and specified testimony of thousands who have my stomach in such a stomach medicine and influenza left me without appetite and seed the preparation, the success of the success o instead of good.

> Father Unattractive She "If you try to kiss me, I'll call father." He "But I'll much rather kiss you, dear."

Let arms yield to the civic gown, et the laurel give place to eloquence.

"Stomach pains would make me so weak I would feel right faint. The least exertion would completely exhaust me and six months before taking Tanlac I was so weak I had to hire my housework done. I was in bed most of the time for two months and

was getting desperate. "Tanlac was more than a match for my troubles and eight bottles left me eeling fine. I eat and sleep like a child and have energy and strength hat makes life a pleasure. Tanlac

is simply grand." Tanlac is for sale by all good druggists. Accept no substitute. Over 40 million bottles sold.

Tanlac Vegetable Pills for constina little I did eat seemed to do me harm tion made and recommended by the manufacturers of TANLAC.

> Naturally First Bug-You got the best of Mr

Worm in your little run in Second Bug-I made him crawlt

To hate whom we have injured h a propensity of the huma

PROFESSIONAL NURSE SAYS

A Harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups — No Narcotics L

Mother! Fletcher's Castoria has Food; giving natural sleep without been in use for over 30 years to relieve optutes.

Dables and children of Constipation, Intulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhea allaying Feverishness arising there from, and, by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of

Worry never cures an evil, but it sometimes relieves the monotony of

The good man who goes wrong is in reality a bad-man-who has just been found out.

Shake Into Your Shoes

And sprinkle in the foot bath Allen's

Foot-Ease, the antiseptic healing powder for Tired, Swollen, Smarting, Sweating feet. It takes the friction from





then take 2 or 3 for a few nights after. They cleanse your system of all waste matter and Regulate Your Bowels. Mild as casy to take as sugar. Genuine bear signature- Stant Food Small Pill. Small Dose. Small Price.

too much happiness,

Knew That Giraffe

In the old days an amplifious young assistant district attorney had called as a witness the town drunkard. He had been warned that this worthy was unreliable whea in liquor but nevertheless called him and proceeded with the examination.

"You know the defendant?" "You identify him as the man who

"T . do." m?"
the shoe, prevents blisters and sore spots
"Well, I know him and I recognize and takes the sting out of corns and him?" the pink giraffe lie is riding right

Keep Away Evil Spirits The faces of bables in India and Persia are often washed in the figuid a charm against evil spirits

A little white lie is always side



bunions. Always use Allen's Foot-Ease to break in new shoes and enjoy the bliss of feet without an ache. Those who use Allen's Foot-Ease have solved

their foot troubles. Sold everywhere. Trial package and a Foot-Ease Walking Doll sent Free. Address
Allen's Foot-Ease, Le Roy, N.

Will reduce Inflamed,

dons, Ligaments, or Muscles. Stops the lameness and pain from a Splint, Side Bone or Bone Spavin. No blister, no hair gone and horse can be used. \$2.50 bottle at druggists or delivered.

Describe your case for special in
structions and interesting horse W. P. YOUNG, Inc., 510 Lyman St., Springfield, Mass

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AMERICA'S HOME SHOE POLISH Keeps All Kinds of Shoes Neat and New Looking Shinola for Black, Tan, White, Ox-Blood and Brown Sho

SHINOLA HOME SET-For Cleaning and Polishing Shoes Genuine Bristle Dauber cleans around the soles and applies polish.
-Lamb's-Wool-Polisher brings the brilliant Shinela

# FOR THE PREVENTION OF SIMPLE GOITER

GOITER is caused by a deficiency of Iodine in the Thyroid-Gland A perfectly healthy Thyroid Gland contains, naturally, between 0.5 and 0.6 per cent of lodine. When the supply falls below 0.1 per cent, thyroid enlargement begins.

Goiter is very prevalent in Michigan. Examinations of pearly \$2,000 school children in four counties proved that 47.2 per cent of the boys and girls were goiterous. Medical authorities have taken steps to stamp out Golter in this state. They urge the use of Iodine Sait. IT WILL PREVENT SIMPLE GOITER, beyond

correct amount of Iodine, as determined by physicians who have made a special study of simple Golter and its prevention.

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MULKEYS

children, Mulkey's Iodine Salt should be used regularly. If the Thyroid Gland is treated in this way until boys and girls reach the age of 16 or 17 years, they are not liable to be afficted with Goiter later in life.

# doubt or question. We are co-operating in this public health service by offering Mulkey's Iodine Satt at a price within the reach of all. It contains the Use Mulkey's Iodine Sail every day, just the same as regular Sailt—for cooking as well as on the table. The Iodine does not affect the taste or seasoning quality.

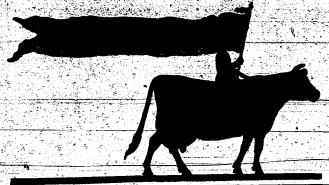
Write for our pamphlet on Golter and DETROIT, MICH.

### LARGE FACTOR VISIBILITY IS

Dusty or Misty Atmosphere Means a Great Deal In Aviation and

dust in May, 1922. A dust count has nis terring right to the point of the bearded jaw, and Hispkies went down like a beef under the mallet.

Welblity is a large factor in air The dust counter used collects the flight and in various surface operadust from a known volume of air and those polarity are always and the constraint of the counter used collects the density of the density of the counter used counter used collects the density of the density of the density of the density of the counter used collects the density of the density been taken daily during the last year. edge of conditions governing visibiling lass disk, where by means of a powity is therefore of considerable imperful microscope the particles can be pertance. Dustiness or mistiness may counted and their character liter-be due to incomplete combustion of mined. Tests have shown about 90 coal or other fuels, seen as smoke at | dust particles a cubic centimeter on lower levels. Some dust particles a very clear, dry day, and as high as from volcances. Some, it is 988 a cubic centimeter on one day of thought, may come from interplanet- limited visibility, but with the same had ary spaces. The weather bureau of dry condition of the air, which pre-the the United States Department of Ag valled on the former occasion.



FARM BUREAU NOTES B. D. BAILEY County Agricultural Agent

LIVESTOCK

LIVESTOCK LEGUMES MEAN PROFITS IN FABRING

Money-Making Idea Number 25. Sow an acre of carrots, an acre of nangles, and an acre of ruta bagas and feed bigger and better than ever Use this money-making idea.

Theodore Leslie has greatly improved the appearance of his neat farm by rebuilding the fence on the entire frontage, using neat, peeled oaken

could do.

His work has certainly made a splendid improvement on the farm.

Let's Remember.

Let's all remember that most farms clover sod are passed by many autos. People in 2. Apply stable these autos are constantly sizing up mercial fertilizer.

these autos are constantly sizing up
the farms they pass.

A little work, a little picking up, a
little raking up, a little effort at neatness, and how much better the place
looks. How much more complimentary the remarks of those who pass!
How much better the man and his
family feel! I am convinced that efforts by the man to have things neat vation until the tubers set.

A little work, a little picking up, a
serve moisture.

4. Plant late varieties before June
15. Plant the hills closer together.

5. Plant the hills closer together.

6. Use larger seed pieces.

8. Give carful and shallow cutivation until the tubers set.

9. Spray, with arsenicals and bor-

Going to Feed It All Summer. The little cooperative association of armers has sold over thirty-three farmers has sold over thirty-three May 5th we accomplished the dis-thousand pounds of the famous Milk- tribution of 3700 pounds of Sodatol

When we add alfalfa, then "we are lots."

Bottles of inoculation.

ummer.

Toast and Tea.

You might just as well expect a bat.

bushels of high-class mammoth elever seed that can be had right off the You might just as well expect a bat.

man to work hard all day in the woods on toast and tea as to say that bran is as good for cows as milkmaker. Good mammoth clover seed costs are Milkmaker contains twelve in the contains the co

Who in Crawford County-will build ran sow it until-in June-a silo this summer? There are per acre is enough 500,000 silos in the United States. Sweet Clover.

he is ringt."

There is an enormous loss in the And Soy Beans.

Teeding value of corn stalks that All over the county I see a scarcity stand out. The right place for corn of hay fields. How is each farmer

in this climate is in a silo.

bath for thirty minutes in a solution

and keep the potatoes from develop-ing big enough to sell.

Treatment of seed potatoes is one of the little marks of a good farmer.

Soak potatoes before they are cut.

Soak potatoes before they are cut.
Soak whole potatoes.
Amount of Potato Seed to the Acre.
"In my opinion", says Dr. Wm.
Stuart, potato specialist in the U. S.
Department of Agriculture, "one should a form 15 to 20 bushels, or more than 15 to 20 bu

Theodore Lesile has greatly improved the appearance of his neat farm by rebuilding the fence on the entire frontage, using neat, peeled oaken posts which are neatly sawed off on top, and set in a very straight row.

Mr. Leslie says that, he cut, peeled and set these posigin odd times, which are neatly sawed off on the plant straight row.

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Mr. Leslie says that, he cut, peeled and set these posigin odd times, which has certainly made a profitable yield."

Do Away With Hallow-Heart. Here's the plant is well sup, and stimulating influences within the plant is well sup, and stimulating influences within the plant is well sup, and stimulating influences within the plant is well sup, and stimulating influences within the plant is well sup, and stimulating influences within the plant is well sup, and stimulating influences within the plant is well sup, and stimulating influences within the plant is well sup, and stimulating influences within the plant is well sup, and stimulating influences within the plant is well sup, and stimulating influences within the plant is well sup, and stimulating influences within the plant is well sup, and stimulating influences within the plant is well sup, and a wait-able plant food, and naturally possite visits eutsouts to rewisite the home. Exchange of risits leads to new ideas and mental stimulation.

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New ideas and stimulating influences within the plant is plant food, and naturally possite the home. Exchange of visits leads to new ideas and mental stimulation.

New ideas and stimulation in the plant is positive in the plant is plant food.

New ideas and stimulation i

How.
Suggestions turnished by

Michigan Agricultural College.

1. Plant potatoes on an alfalfa or

2. Apply stable manure and com-

better advantage with his crops and 10. Aim to secure a uniform and stock. whole season

Saved Some Dough.

really logging."

Most of the users of milkmaker The county agent has bottles of state that they plan to feed it all culture (inoculation) in his office, for symmer, which certainly is a wise clovers, sweet clover, alfalfa, and thing to do It's worth all it costs soy beans. Should always use it simply to help call the cows home in I know where there are three (3)

bran is as good for cows as milkmake, \$16.40 a bushel. Good Ontario varer. Milkmaker contains twelve in igated Alfalfa seed can be had for gredlents, the names and amounts \$20.20 a bushel. Here is a difference being plainly printed on the blue tag of only \$3.80 a bushel. Yet, this alson-each bag. It is an exactly proper falfa can be cut twice a year lasts by balanced ration, which bran is not several years, and each ton of alfalfa Of course bran is better than nothing has as much more feed value than on-each bag. It is an exactly properon-each bag. It is an exactly properiy balanced ration, which bran is not.
Of course bran is better than nothing,
Milkmaker has the body and subclover- as the number 11 is larger
than the number 7.

Pagame interested in alfalfa. You

Become interested in alfalfa. You ran sow it until in June. Ten pounds

That's half a million.

Pays for itself in One Year.

Thave often heard N. P. Hull, one of Michigan's prominent dairymen rich the ground.

say: "A silo intelligently used, will sweet clover seed is considerably pay for itself in one year. I believe cheaper than alfalfa. Ten pounds he is ringt."

There is a recommendal local to the

n this climate is in a silo.

to feed a good sized herd of cows to waterbound macadam streets with as

Give "Em a Bath: bring in a good income, if he does not phaltic concrete, increasing service.

Better give your seed potatoes a have lots of hay?

Announcing

An Artistic Triumph/

Lowest Priced Car with Balloon Tires Standard

The new Overland Blue Bird! Longer wheelbase larger body. Big engine, wonderful power! Genuine Fisk balloon tires with artillery wheels.

Steel disc wheels at \$25 extra. Come in, see this

wonderful car-and enjoy a ride.

While waiting to get a start with clover, sweet clover, and alfalfa, lots of soy beans should be sowed, because they can be put in after corn planting and a crop of legume hay, rich in pro-tein (milk making food element) can

be cut latter part of August.
Try five (5) acres of SOYS.
Good Living on the Farm. A leading authority on agriculture says of our farm homes: "We believe that we must not let our efforts at helping the home wait on increased income. Increased income too often leads away from the farm rather than towards building it.up. We must teach people to live while they are yet poor. A better home and better living are not so much matters of increased income as they are matters of the spirit and the will to work. or Corrosive Sublimate in thirty (30) by a matter of a better garden, and of forethought in the growing of fruit and the production of milk, eggs and what cause the tops to die too soon table.

Cleanliness and orderliness are no matters of increased income. Neighborliness is not a matter of income; it is one of the satisfactions of life flowing from right thinking

and acting.

We can promote these without in-

Entitled to a Good Table. "Every farm is entitled to a good able. A good table leads to hospitality, and hospitality leads to new and stimulating influences within the home and an exchange of friendly vi-

Here's schools, better churches, better tars, and better social life.

the We believe that too much stresss cannot be laid on that type of home lifa or management that encourages a high standard of living on the farms of Pride, effort, and accomplishment

follow high standards of living as the day follows the night." This is just the time of year to

ciability and accomplishment

MORO FANATICS' REVOLT GROWS

Danger Increasing On Bucas Island-

Manila-Fanatics menacing the con stabulary in Surigao Province, Island of Mindanao, and Bucas Island, of the coast of Mindanao, have caused a

thousand pounds of the famous Milkmaker feed since the first of last December.

At last we are getting down to real
dairy feeding, the thing that will Am stuck with three bushels early
bring the steady, dependable, satisfying income to farmers, by using the milkmaker.

When we add alfalfa then "we are Colorum, whose recent clash with the troops resulted in the deaths of 19 constabulary soldiers and 80-fanatics. It is known that several thousand Surigao. Leyte and Samar, and they are said to be threatening to aid their comrades on Bucas Island, Many of the fanatics have vowed they will wipe out the constabulary.

Gov. Gen. Leonard Wood instructed Col. Bowers to continue the peaceful tactics of trying to persuade the fanatics to return to their homes, no using force unless it became absolute

The gunboat Sacramento and the oastguard cutter Politic will remain at the port of Surigao until the fan atics bave dispersed.

Chinese Adopt Yankee Methods Shanghai-Following similar action and Japan, cities in Chna are nuttue into practice the latest methods adopted by American highway engineers for and modern paved streets. According to C. Harpur, commissioner of public works at Shanghai, Chinese highway



GOOD ADVICE

Bug - Jump

Every time 1 ake a vacation I get lonesom work do youdo?

can hide his head the next morning.

Feel Better In Few Hours Or No Cost

This is the time of year when your liver becomes sluggish and your intestines become clogged up with poisonous waste. Your liver does not properly purify blood that flows to your skin. The result is sallow complexion, dark circles and pimples. As-these poisons continue to flood your system, your resistance is low-ered, you feel dull and tired and sick Make this test! Cleanse and tone your liver with Dr. Thacher's Liver and Blood Syrup. Contains pure ingredients prescribed by Physicians, Helps nature strengthen your stomach, soothe tired and over-taxed nerves, brace up system and purify your blood. Notice quick difference in way you look, eat, sleep and feel You, too will be satisfied, as other

have, or no cost.

Dr. Thacher's is sold and recommended by A. M. Lewis, in Grayling and by leading druggists in every city and town.—Adv.

TWICE TOLD TESTIMONY.

Grayling People Are Doing All They Can for Fellow Sufferers. Grayling testimony has been published to prove the merit of Donn's Kidney Pills to others in Grayling who suffer from bad backs and kidne who suffer from the death and the sufferer doubt this state of merit, we produce contribute from Gray Crawford.

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PROBATE NOTICE

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for t

Crawford. In the matter of the estate of Peter Nelson, Grayling, Michigan, deceased. Notice is hereby given that 4 months from the first day of May A. D. 1924, have been allowed for credit-ors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are requir-to present their claims to said court, at the probate office in the Village of the second day of September A. D. Grayling, in said county, on the fifth 1924, and that said claims will be day of May, A. D. 1924. heard by said court on Monday, the second day of September, A. D. 1924, Judge of Probate. at ten o'clock in the forencon. Grayling in said county, on or before

George Sorenson, Judge of Probate

A true copy: George Sorenson George Sorenson, Judge of Probate.

PROBATE NOTICE.

STATE OF MICHIGAN.
The Probate Court for the County of

were at the time of his death the legal heirs of said deceased and entitled

said deceased and entitled to inherit the real estate of which said deceased died selzed.

It is ordered, that the second day of June A. D. 1924, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition:

George Sorenson Judge of Probat

aid petition; It is further ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Crawford Avalanches newspaper printed and circulated in said county. ing machine. According to the inventor, the arrangement of bypaths for the sound waves causes certain of these to be considerably softened with but George Sorenson, Judge of Probate.

in a main tube that is fitted between the reproducer and tone-arm of a talk-

terie loss in volume

## Ride in this world-famous Six -the outstanding car in the \$1000 field

OWER, luxurious roominess, low up beauty, comfort, roominess, upholstery, for keep and long life at low price! . . . obvious refinements. a world-famous Six, the outstanding sensation of motordom today at \$1045.

Now ride in it. Feel the thrill of its powerful six-cylinder L-head motor. Note that it out for yourself. embodies features found only in the most expensive cars. Consider that it is a product of a \$90,000,000 company with 72 years of fine vehicle making to its credit.

Compare it with competitive cars at near its price; then with cars that sell for several hundred dollars more. Compare it for ing this test. Don't buy blindfolded.

Compare it, too, for ease of handling, flexibility, power, quietness and lack of vibration. Don't take anyone's word that this car or that car at its price is "just as good." Find

Studebaker will place a Light-Six at your disposal for this purpose any time you name.

Being the world's largest producer of quality automobiles, Studebaker is thus in a position to give the utmost for the least.

Buy no car at \$500 or more without mak-

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OPEN EVENINGS

### STUDEBAKER LIGHT-SIX . \$1045

PROBATE NOTICE.

STATE OF MICHIGAN,

STATE OF MICHIGAN, follows: to wit: All that certain piece or parcel of land situate in the The Probate Court for the County of Township of Beaver Creek in the County of Crawford and State of the probate office in the Village of Michigan, and described as follows.

t ten o'clock in the forenoon.

Dated this 28th day of April A. D. gustus Annis and Nancey J. Annis,

George R. Annis, administrator having filed in said court his final administration account, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate, to the rightful and legal heirs of said

June A. D. 1924, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for examination of the estate of Grant Shellenbarger, Grayling, Michigan, deceased.

George Sorenson, Judge of Probate.

Contening Phonograph Tones.
Undesirable high tones, or "whisties," an annoyance commonly experienced by phonograph users, may be eliminated by the use of interference tubes. They consist of U-shaped metal appliances, designed to be incorporated

NOTICE OF SALE. Whereas, default has been made in

the payment of the money secured BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL.
by a mortgage dated July 11th, 1922,
executed by Enus Anderson of the
PROBATE COLORT
Transpire of Research Council Council PROBATE COLORT ling people who again endorse Doan's Kidney Pills—confirm their former testimony. Here's a Grayling case:

Peter Wm Christenson, Chestnut St., says: "I have used Doan's Pills on different occasions and they have Jaways proven of great benefit to me. I when my back was weak and lame and the kidney secretions were too frequent in-action, a box—or-so-of Doan's have always cured the complaint."

Crawlord:

At a session of said court, held at Township of Beaver Creek, County of Crawford and State of Michigan, to Constance Johnson of the City of Grayling, in said county, on the 12th Constance Johnson of the City of Grayling, in said county, on the 12th Constance Johnson of the City of Grayling, in said county, on the 12th Constance Johnson of the City of Grayling, in said county, on the 12th Constance Johnson of the City of Grayling, in said county, on the 12th Constance Johnson of the City of Grayling, in said county, on the 12th Constance Johnson of the City of Grayling, in said county, on the 12th Constance Johnson of the City of Grayling, in said county, on the 12th Constance Johnson of the City of Grayling, in said county, on the 12th Constance Johnson of the City of Grayling, in said county, on the 12th Constance Johnson of the City of Grayling, in said county, on the 12th Constance Johnson of the City of Constance Johnson of the City of Grayling, in said county, on the 12th Constance Johnson of the City of Constance Johnson of Township of Beaver Creek, County of Crawford and State of Michigan, to Crawford County, Mich.

Constance Johnson of the City of Sessions:—First and Third Monday county, on the 12th Constance Johnson of the City of Separation of the 1924.

George Sorenson, said mortgage was recorded in the Hours:—9 o'clock a.m. to 12 noon.

The of the register of deeds of 1 o'clock p. m. to 5 o'clock p. m. plaint."

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It is further ordered, that public gage or any part thereof; whereby of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Crawford Avalanche a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

George Sorenson,

A true copy:

George Sorenson,

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Judge of Probate.

Brobate NOTICE.

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Now therefore, notice is hereby given that by virtue of said power of said county.

Said mort gage or any part thereof; whereby of the power of said counte of said power of as become operative.

Now therefore, notice is hereby given that by virtue of said power of said county of the said mort gage will be foreclosed by a said of the premises therein described at public auction to the highest bidder at the front door of the court of the premises of Grayling in said County of Crawford on Satur-(day, June 14th, 1924 at 10 o'clock, A. day, June 14th, 1924 at 10 o'clock, A. M. which premises are described as

> to wit: The East half of the Southship twenty five, North range four

Dated March 17th, 1924. Gonstance Johnson,

Geo. L. Alexander, Att'y. for Mortgagee, Business address: Grayling, Mich. 3-20-13. PROBATE NOTICE.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Crawford,
In the matter of the estate of Grant

the propate office, in the Village of Grayling, in said county, on the sixth day of May A. D. 1924.

Present: Hon. George Sorenson, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of John A. Love; deceased.

Henrietta Love having filed in said court ther petition praying that said court adjudicate and determine who were at the time of his death the legal heirs of said deceased.

George Sorenson.

In the matter of the estate of Grant Shellenbarger, Grayling, Michigan, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that 4 hearing said petition; months from the first day of May A. D. 1924 have been allowed for creditions to said deceased to said court for examination and said deceased to said court for examination and said deceased are required to present their claims to said court. At the websate of Grant Shellenbarger, Grayling, Michigan, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that 4 hearing said petition; or to present their claims against a new spaper printed and circulated court for examination and allowed for creditions and adjustment, and that all the said court for examination and problem is the credit of the estate of Grant Shellenbarger, Grayling, Michigan, deceased.

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> Judge of Probate. true copy: George Sorenson, Judge of Probate.

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